

CATHOLIC CLUBS OF U. S. MEET IN MILWAUKEE SUNDAY

Appleton Will Send Delegates To Great Religious Convention

A number of persons from Appleton will be among the delegates to attend what will probably be one of the largest religious mass meetings ever held in Milwaukee when the sixteenth annual convention of the Roman Catholic Central society opens in the auditorium of that city at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The convention of the Gonzaga union, the Wisconsin Stateverband and the Catholic Woman's union will be held in connection with it.

Charles Korz of New Butler, N. J., president of the Catholic Central society will preside and the Rev. Alphonsus M. Schwitalla, S. J., of St. Louis university will be the speaker in the afternoon. The Alma Choral society of St. Francis seminary with 150 singers will furnish devotional music.

Sunday morning the convention delegates will march to the residence of Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer, spiritual advisor of the organization, and escort him to St. Joseph church where he will conduct pontifical high mass at 10 o'clock.

WANT LONGER TERM AT THEOLOGY SCHOOL

Students Enthusiastic Over Work At Summer Sessions At Lawrence College

E. C. Dixon of LaCrosse has been elected chairman of the summer school of theology at Lawrence college for next year. The school, which closed Friday, was the first of its type ever held in Wisconsin but so enthusiastic were the students who attended, that, according to the Rev. W. P. Leek of Fond du Lac, one of the directors, a request has been made to have the school in session next year for four weeks instead of two.

An interested visitor at the school was Dr. Allen MacRossie of New York, who paid the school and its directors the highest compliments by saying among other things it was the "best all around school" of its type he had found in his travels about the country.

McLAUGHLIN GOES TO FIREMEN'S CONCLAVE

John McLaughlin, member of the Appleton fire department, has gone to Manitowish to attend the annual convention of Wisconsin Paid Firemen which opened in that city Wednesday morning to continue until Friday evening. It is expected that other firemen from Appleton will attend a part of the sessions, but Fireman McLaughlin is the official delegate.

Governor John J. Blaine has been invited to the convention. The forenoon sessions will be devoted to business sessions, while in the afternoon the firefighters will be accorded various entertainments, which includes outings to nearby resorts, theater party, banquet and baseball game.

OPEN CIRCUIT PUTS PART OF CITY IN DARKNESS

Street lights in the Third ward were out of commission for several hours Tuesday evening because of an open circuit on Elgin. Only the south-western portion of the city was affected. Lights were restored shortly after 10 o'clock.

Maple View Sunday, Aug. 19 Semi-Final and Final Fox Trot contest. Gib Horst 10 piece orchestra. Free dance tickets given away for Sunday, Aug. 26. Free Busses for the ladies at 8 and 8:30 and 9 from Pettibone's.

MAJESTIC
TODAY-TOMORROW
HOUSE PETERS
—IN—
"THE
INVISIBLE
POWER"

In this remarkable picture, you will see a man and woman fighting with their backs to the prison wall, and yet the invisible power of the love conquer against the bitterest of odds.
A picture always to be remembered.

Added Attraction
Stan Laurel in
"THE PEST"
A comedy with a whirlwind of action.

DROWNINGS SWELL A. A. L. DEATH FEES

Fourteen Claims Were Paid In July—Association Gained 492 Members

Summer drownings caused the payment of more death claims during the month of July by the Aid Association for Lutherans than the seasonal average, according to the report of officers at the monthly meeting of the board of trustees Monday. The number of claims paid was 14, of which seven were drownings and one from a gunshot wound. The death average for the summer usually is quite low.

Substantial gains in the amount of business were made during the last month. A total of 492 additional policyholders were reported, representing insurance of \$535,250.

Three of the members of the board of directors who happened to be in this vicinity attended the trustee meeting. They were Otto C. Rentner, Chicago, counsel for the association, William F. Keim of St. Paul, Minn., and Henry Kahmert, also of St. Paul. Mr. Keim was on his way to the meeting of the Wisconsin Lutheran synod in Milwaukee this week and was accompanied by A. F. Faubel of St. Paul, a Lutheran instructor.

WINNEBAGO WATER FREE FROM ALGAE

Bathing for weeks to come seems to be in store for bathers at Lake Winnebago as the siege of green algae appears to have missed the lake this season. Some weeks ago the objectionable green appeared but only lasted for a day or two. Since that time no more pollution of the water has been discovered and bathing has been going on as usual.

The absence of the scum which is not even apparent on still days is rather unusual as the water has not been so exceptionally clear for a number of seasons.

POLICE AND SHERIFF SEEK ESCAPED MANIACS

Notice was received here Wednesday by George T. Prim, chief of the Appleton police department, and Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke of the escape of two inmates from Northern Hospital for the Insane, near Oshkosh. They are Carl Finnegan, 22, formerly of Green Bay, and John Hirschler, 51. Finnegan, it is said, has a criminal record. He is about 6 feet tall, while Hirschler is 5 feet 9 inches. The men made their escape at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning and may have taken refuge in woods or cornfields or purloined an automobile.

FIVE WOMEN ATTENDING AUXILIARY CONVENTION

Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. George Hogreaver, Mrs. Phillip Miller, Mrs. Clyde Cavert and Mrs. Adella Roubush of the local chapter of the American Legion auxiliary are attending the convention of the organization at Superior. The meetings are being held in connection with the American Legion state conference, and will continue for three days, closing Friday evening.

WALTER LEMKE SELLS 100 ACRE FARM FOR \$14,000

Ben Schroeder has purchased Walter Lemke's farm of 100 acres in the town of Black Creek and will take immediate possession. The personal property was included in the sale and it is understood the deal involved approximately \$14,000. As part of the deal Mr. Lemke came into possession of Mr. Schroeder's residence.

Maple View Free Busses for Ladies, Sunday, Aug. 19th.

FOUND IN A PIGSTY



Neighbors declare Luisa Chaves, 13, lived in a pigsty and chicken coop at El Paso, Tex., for 10 years. She has the development of a three year old child. The child's stepmother said Luisa was tubercular and she put her outside to protect the other children.

ASHE WANTS ROTARY TO VISIT PAGEANT

Wants Appleton's Support In Huge Undertaking At Kaukauna This Month

W. F. Ashe of Kaukauna, spoke before the Rotary club at its luncheon Tuesday noon in Conway hotel concerning the homecoming and historical pageant which is to be given at Kaukauna the latter part of this month.

Mr. Ashe asked support of the Rotarians in project. He described the program that has been arranged, and declared that a stadium seating 6,000 has been erected. It is the biggest thing Kaukauna has attempted, said the speaker, and the people of the city are loyal in their cooperation to make it a success.

The Rotary fellowship committee had charge of Tuesday's meeting and invited those who recently have joined the club.

Seek Guerneys Here
Robert Clappesdille and Charles W. Green of Corvish, Ind., are visiting Guerney breeders of Outagamie co. with a view of purchasing a shipment of cows.

MOVE WOODYARDS TO SOO LINE TRACKS

Schabo Bros. Will Build Store Houses Near New Junior High School

Henry Schabo & Son, dealers in coal, wood and building material, have purchased several lots between Bennett and Story sts on the north side of the Soo line right of way and intend to move their yards to that part of the city.

Erection of several new buildings that are to shelter their stock has commenced. They will be ready for occupancy by the time the company's lease expires on the Superior-st property.

It is understood a cabbage buyer has acquired a site further west with the intention of erecting a large storage house.

FINISH POURING CONCRETE ON DALE-MEDINA HIGHWAY

Greunke Brothers finished pouring concrete on the Dale-Medina rd Monday evening. It will be two weeks before the highway is opened to the public, however, as the contractors will give the concrete at least that much time to season.

CAR STOLEN LAST FALL RECOVERED BY APPLETON POLICE

Floyd Hardacker's Ford, Stolen Last October, Is Identified At Green Bay

Ownership of a Ford coupe with a mutilated motor number seized in Green Bay a week ago, has been identified through the assistance of Detective John Duval of the Appleton police force, who was sent by Chief George T. Prim to Green Bay early this week to investigate the case.

The coupe belongs to Floyd Hardacker of Appleton, from whom it was stolen on Oct. 31, 1922, at Advance, Wis., about nine or ten miles from Puloski. It is alleged to have been stolen by one Otto Ziebarth, who is

MAIL ORDER CATALOGS SWAMP POSTOFFICE HERE

If any one believes the Chicago mail order houses are not doing business in this community, he should have seen the stack of catalogs that were unloaded at the Appleton postoffice Tuesday. The first consignment of a large Chicago mail order house was received here for distribution to be followed by later shipments. It is said that 60 per cent of the rural patrons are on the regular mailing list of this firm. Other occasional customers send for catalogs at odd intervals.

charged with similar thefts. At one time he took a Buick car, had it insured and then burned it, according to the Appleton police. The car is being held as evidence.

A Green Bay detective found the car in the possession of a man who is alleged to have purchased it from Ziebarth. It was taken to the city hall, while a search was instituted for the owner. An announcement of this fact resulted in a flood of mail and telephone inquiries from persons having lost Ford coupes, or from friends and relatives of those who had.

FRASER TO BUILD SOUTH SIDE STORE

Dominic Grieshaber, 638 Maple Grove-st., has awarded the contract for a new store building to Fraser Lumber & Manufacturing company. The building will be 24 by 42 feet in size, two stories high above the basement. The first floor will be used for

a grocery store and the second will be made into residence quarters. Rolland Wuerger has let the contract for a new residence on Fourth-st., between Cherry and Logans-sts., to Fred Hoffman. Work upon it will be commenced at once.

Mrs. Joseph Stewart and son of Detroit, are visiting at the home of Miss Lillian Gehring, 273 Eldorado-st. Miss Zula Bailem of Colby, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailem, 1468 Spencer-st., and Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, Jr., 898 Durkee-st.

TONIGHT WAVERLY BEACH

GIFT NITE

Prizes to be Given
\$35.00 Electric Floor Lamp
100 Dance Tickets
Electric Iron

Extra Special
Dancing Exhibition
Marguerite and Orville Nadeau.

THURSDAY BARBECUE

You'll be Surprised

ELITE TODAY

Last Times Showing

POOR MEN'S WIVES

Presented by
D. F. SCHUBERT
With a Great Cast
Barbara La Marr
David Butler
Betty Francisco
Richard Tucker
Zasu Pitts
and
The Heavenly Twins

Directed by
GASNIER
Cameo appearances by
Mrs. P. J. P. and
Mrs. P. J. P.

3 Days Starting Tomorrow

Tom Mix

in

"STEPPING FAST"

Starting Tomorrow
Thurs. Matinee

Fischer's Appleton Theatre

Triumphant Return Engagement

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS

"THE SHEIK"

WITH
AGNES AYRES
AND
RUDOLPH VALENTINO

A flaming romance of desert love! Flinging away the trappings of civilization! Leaving the "lady" only a woman, the "gentleman" only a man.

The tale of a lawless Arab Chief who loved an English beauty—and took her! Stormed her caravan—carried her off to his tent—lost her—fought for her—mastered her—won her, heart and soul!

A romance all colored with barbaric splendor. Swift and free as a galloping Bedouin. Racing through scenes that thrill with their beauty and daring.

The Book Is the Year's Sensation!
You'll Never Forget the Picture!

FREE MATINEE COUPON

This Coupon and one regular 33c ticket will admit two persons Thursday, Matinee only—Aug. 16.

Fischer's Appleton

LAST TIMES TODAY "NANOOK OF THE NORTH"

Fischer's Appleton Theatre

7 Nites Coming Sunday Matinee Aug. 19

The Company You All Know

ADOLPH WINNINGER and PLAYERS

HIS OPENING PLAY

"Where The River Shannon Flows"

Plays Change Each Night

Night Prices 50c-75c Plus Tax

Adolph Winninger

SUNDAY MATINEE

PRICES 55c
CHILDREN 28c
Including Tax

PLANK HEADS ROAD SURVEY FOR STATE HEARING AUG. 30

Committee Will Endeavor To Obtain Majority Opinion On County's Needs

J. J. Plank is chairman of a committee appointed by the chamber of commerce to present data on highway conditions at a hearing to be conducted here Aug. 30 by the Wisconsin highway commission. Daniel P. Steinberg and Stephen D. Balliet are the others on the committee.

Outagamie county probably will share in the addition of 2,500 miles to the state trunk highway system under plans outlined by the legislature. If the hearing develops the need for additional patrolled roads.

The committee has no definite instructions from the chamber, but is to inquire from various interests and groups concerning the points at which state highways are needed most. It then will prepare recommendations to be laid before the highway commission.

Indication already has been given by merchants that they prefer another trunk highway southeastward out of Appleton to towns in Calumet county. Convenience of travel from that locality to Appleton will help to build up trade here, it is believed.

C. OF C. CONTINUES GARBAGE INQUIRY

New angles of a possible municipal garbage disposal system for Appleton will be discussed at a meeting of the community welfare committee of the chamber of commerce at 7:30 Thursday evening in the chamber rooms. Louis Bonini is chairman of the committee.

Much study has been given various disposal systems by the chamber, and personal investigations have been made in some cities. The newer data will be reviewed in the hope that the chamber can aid the common council in learning how other places meet this problem.

CATHOLICS OBSERVE CHURCH HOLIDAY TODAY

Catholics today are observing the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin and attendance at church services is obligatory upon them. Masses were said in all the Catholic churches here.

Quite a number of Appleton people went to Robinsville where services are held at the Robinsville shrine. A crowd estimated at 15,000 visited Robinsville during the day.

Prayers for rain were offered during services at St. John church in Little Chute today.

BOYS PEDAL BIKES FROM SHEBOYGAN TO APPLETON

Bicycle journeys are lots of fun according to Reeve and Bruce Peerenboom of Sheboygan who have arrived in Appleton on their "bikes" to visit their grandmother, Mrs. E. Harwood, 774 North. The boys, who were accompanied by George Bosco, a friend from Sheboygan, left their homes at 4 o'clock Monday morning and arrived in Menasha at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Being rather tired they spent the night in Menasha and arrived in Appleton Tuesday morning.

TUCKER'S MEN FAME BADGERS IN U. S. CAMP

Major Albert Tucker of Appleton, and the Wisconsin men of the Third battalion at Camp Custer were commended while the citizens' military training camp is in progress let the commandant of the camp, Col. Yates know that the Badgers were there in numbers.

A copy of the camp paper the C. M. T. C., received by friends of the major describes a serenade given Col. Yates. The officer was to give a talk to the men of the battalion. Just before he began to speak the entire outfit started singing "On Wisconsin."

"They made just as big a hit with the colonel as his fine talk did with them," the paper stated.

The battalion is made up largely of students of the University of Wisconsin, including several men from Appleton and vicinity.

TEN OFFICIAL DELEGATES TO STATE ELKS' MEETING

The state convention of the Elks will be held at Madison Aug. 23, 24 and 25. Appleton lodge will be represented by D. P. Steinberg, C. A. Green, H. H. Pelkey, L. Hugo Keller, J. H. Balliet, Dr. William O'Keefe, Fred Voelz, Walter Schultz, A. C. Bonser and John Court. The delegates will be accompanied by a group of members who will make the trip in automobiles.

The Madison lodge expects the largest convention in the history of Wisconsin. The entertainment part of the program will include a boat ride on Lake Mendota and an immense Elks' barbecue. A memorial tree in honor of World War heroes probably will be dedicated.

POOR PASTURES FORCE FARMERS TO SELL CATTLE

On account of the poor pasturage which has resulted from this summer's drought, a number of farmers are selling off their surplus cattle. Some of them were forced to sell at a sacrifice price. Not a few buyers are from the region of Shoshone where the pastures fared a little better as they were favored with more rain.

AMERICA INVOLVED IN WORLD TROUBLE

(Continued from Page 1).

Your salary being taken from you by the government and then have the government say it's necessary because another country wants reparations for a war it won. Imagine also how anxious the average Britisher is to pay anything when out of the war has come French militarism and such a terrible blow at British commerce that 1,200,000 men are out of work and must accept the charity of a government, which in fear of revolution, is compelled to support its poverty-stricken people.

When history comes to be written ten years hence, there will be serious doubts as to the value of the British debt settlement so far as improving the relations between the American and British peoples. Americans are paying the lowest per capita tax of any of the nations engaged in the war, and at the same time America is the wealthiest of them all. Under such circumstances the resentment among the common people is indescribable, though to be sure, in the government circle the importance of a nation paying its debts is fully realized. Indeed, the British government is endeavoring just now to use the fact of America's insistence on payment as a lever to compel France to scale down the amount of German reparations to a figure that will yield revenue at once instead of continental chaos.

DANGER OF CLASS WAR
The danger in all Europe today is revolution and counterrevolution—a war between classes. If the American government could be sure of what is going to happen it would act as a mediator in the European disputes. Former President Roosevelt believed the United States should have protested against the violation of Belgium's neutrality at once in 1914 and that America might have brought the war to an earlier end by intervention when the Lusitania was sunk. All this is hindsight. When the catastrophe comes in Europe there will be another series of controversies between the part the United States should have played in averting disaster. Should a business depression follow in the United States, criticism would become even more intense.

Under these circumstances then, what should President Coolidge do? The need of the hour is a clear cut statement of American opinion. There are many people in Europe who argue that the United States should really support the British position and thus weaken France before the bar of public opinion. Such a course would only impair the usefulness of American mediation. There is a neutral position as between France and Great Britain. It consists of a bold attack on the fundamentals of the whole European problem—the elimination of one by one of the factors causing the dispute.

First there is the question of French security. America might well propose that all the powers of Europe enter into a solemn treaty promising not to attack one another for a period of fifty years. Such a respect for the sovereignty of each other's domain would, when formally ratified by parliaments, constitute an impressive argument against the militarists' lack of faith in all humankind.

The next step is the taking by the United States of her vacant chair on the reparations commission as advocated by President Harding. Congress, by resolution, must give the necessary authority for this. When America has joined the commission, her representative will be in a position to give the opinion of all Europe. Out of the reparations problem must come an international economic conference called by one of the European powers for the purpose of discussing every factor entering into the economic crisis from war debts to reparations. America need not agree in advance to cancel or reduce war debts but can refuse to discuss with other governments measures that would relieve them of their burden. If America could bring about the demobilization of the French army and the general disarmament of Europe by promising to reduce the allied war debt by a certain percentage, the net return to American business and the peace of the world would be a thousandfold.

Get your own house in order first. It is the usual advice given Europeans by American observers abroad, "and then we will help you." To this the Europeans answer: "If we could get our house in order alone, we would never need your help afterwards."

But there are certain things Europe must do before America can be of any help. It is to end the poker game and put all the cards face up. The fact of Germany's capacity to pay are obtainable just as are the facts of what Germany has already paid. The foreign offices thus far have not used the weapon of publicity as far as they can. And the American government with its impartial sources of information can aid the whole world in influencing European governments to get together. It can be done by exposure of the facts as gathered by American diplomats. It can be done by statements from President Coolidge or Secretary of State Hughes. Mediation will not be difficult to achieve when once the public gets the true facts about Europe. And America alone is trusted sufficiently to gain the respect of the world when its conclusions, based upon the facts, are placed before the world.

Should the American government tomorrow pronounce the conditions under which it would be willing to discuss possible measures of aid to the economic situation of Europe, the entire European situation would change in 24 hours. Some American diplomats say even that would be too late. The crash is inevitable and must come before the world will fight to its senses. This big question is where the responsibility will be if Europe goes to smash within the next four months and America has done nothing, publicly at least, to prevent a situation that may ultimately become worse for the world than the war of 1914.

SCREEN NOBILITY



Viscount Glerawly, titled English nobleman, has entered the movies as an "extra" in Hollywood. If he ever reaches stardom it will be under the nom de plume of Pat Annesley.

MISSIONARY HOLDS DANGEROUS POST

Solomon Island Ship's Captain Tells Story Of Religious Zeal

By Associated Press

Sydney, N. S. W.—The story of the zeal of a lone missionary on one of the uncivilized islands of the Solomon group, who was rescued from the hands of head-hunters, but refused to be taken away from his chosen station, has just been brought to Sydney by an island schooner. Men aboard the schooner, nearing the island, saw a number of natives in war paint dancing around a blazing fire, according to their story.

The captain, believing that some person might be in danger, armed the crew and sent them ashore. They fired a volley over the heads of the natives who ran into the bush. The crew investigated a European-built house and found a white man inside, praying on his knees. He said that he was a missionary and had been on the island for a year. Sickness had broken out among the natives and he had been blamed for the loss of life. The natives had sent their womenfolk into the bush, and started a war dance. As that was a sign of future trouble, he had locked himself in the house.

The missionary was importuned to abandon his idea of starving among the natives, and invited to come aboard the vessel for safety. He refused, however, and the ship sailed away, leaving him at his lonely and dangerous post.

ANOTHER DISTRICT STRONG FOR CLEANUP

School district No. 5 of the town of Center is another district to make a 100 per cent record in gathering petitions for a countywide cleanup of tuberculosis among cattle. The petitions were circulated by Henry Lillge. Forty-six school districts now have their petitions completed and on file. Out of this number there are well over the required 60 per cent of the cattle owners of the districts on the petitions.

Petitions still are in circulation in about 60 school districts. The fact that packers will pay 10 cents a hundred pounds premium on hogs from counties clean of tuberculosis is attracting considerable interest among the farmers.

FORMER LAWRENCE GIRL TEACHES IN PORTO RICO

Miss Lois Hensel of Green Bay, and former student of Lawrence college, has received an appointment from the government as a teacher of home economics in a junior high school at Porto Rico. Miss Hensel, who is finishing her course at the University of Chicago, will sail Sept. 1 from New York. She will be accompanied by several college chums.

HUSBAND HASN'T PAID SINCE 1920. GRANTED DIVORCE

Hortonville Woman Is Freed From Man Who Deserted Her Three Years Ago

A decree of absolute divorce was pronounced by Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal court Wednesday morning in favor of Mrs. Adeline Keller who started action for the annulment of her marriage to John Keller, charging failure to support.

Mrs. Keller lives in Hortonville, while the residence of her former husband was Chicago when last heard from. The suit was not contested. Mrs. Keller retains custody of one minor child of five years as well as possession of the household goods. Alimony was fixed at \$20 a month.

The couple was married in Nekeosa, Wis., on Nov. 26, 1901, but the husband left Mrs. Keller on Dec. 26, 1920, and has not paid toward her support or that of her child since that time, according to the complaint.

EPISCOPAL LAYMEN TO MEET IN CHICAGO

Arrangements Underway For Biggest Convention Of Churchmen This Year

By Associated Press

Chicago—Arrangements are already in full swing for the reception here during September of the largest gathering of laymen of the Episcopal church to be held this year, when the fortieth anniversary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew is celebrated.

Not only will every Episcopal parish in the United States be represented by men and boys, but almost every parish of this denomination in England, Scotland, Ireland, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the West Indies also will send delegates and members. The gathering is known as the International Convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

The organization of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew was inspired by the late James L. Houghtelling of this city in 1883 and from a very meagre beginning it has spread to be one of the largest organizations for men and boys in religious work in the world.

"Since its birth it has been and always will be the heart of a movement to spiritually vitalize the man and boy power of the church," said Courtenay Barber, of this city, chairman of the convention committee. The national body has held 37 conferences, none of which is restricted to members of the Brotherhood, but to all church men and boys.

GET LICENSES OR QUIT DRIVING, BOGAN ORDERS

The automobile owned by Nicholas Haupt of Kaukauna has been ordered put up by Wilbur Bogan, county motorcycle officer, until he has procured a license. Officer Bogan Tuesday afternoon stopped Haupt from further use of his car, believing it time to call a halt to the widespread abuse. He has served notice on all automobile drivers that are not displaying license numbers that the same order will be issued in their cases.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Aloys Hopfensperger and Arthur Hopfensperger to Arthur Hopfensperger, part of lot in Kimberly. Edward Franz to Kimberly-Clark company, lot in Kimberly. Samuel Simonofsky to Louis Blachter, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton. Albert H. Krugmeier to Daniel J. Werner, two lots in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Long Auto Trip

Joseph Marks and family, Grand Forks, N. D., arrived in Appleton Wednesday and are guests at the home of Theodore Glaser, 721 Richmond-st. He made the trip by automobile and covered 700 miles. He came by way of Phillips, Wis., and struck the worst roads between that city and Appleton. Mr. Marks is a locomotive engineer who has been in the employ of the Great Northern Railway company for more than 20 years.

SKILL AT MARBLES EARNS HIM LIVING

By Associated Press

Kansas City, Mo.—Ever hear of anybody playing marbles for his daily bread?

Probably not. If you haven't been here lately.

But that's just what Gene Brown, Kansas City "mega" champion, is doing.

Gene, an orphan, living at a McCune home supported by taxpayers, read about the marble tournament a local newspaper was going to put on.

He entered and began practicing immediately. Every day he put in at least two hours practicing with his aggies.

The big day came. Hundreds of kids were there. Gene stuck through all the elimination matches and landed in the semi-finals. He went into finals. And he won the cup.

Gene asked the contest editor if he thought a marble champion could work as well as he could shoot. The contest editor felt he could.

Before Gene knew it, he had a job. And guess what it was? Playing marbles, of course.

He puts on exhibition games on a table in the toy department of a big department store. Sometimes, he helps the clerks sell things, too.

Gene gets \$12 a week. He pays \$5 for board at the Boys' Hotel. And he figures on saving at least \$2 every week.

In a year that will be \$104—enough to start him in a business college.

"Then just watch me land a real job," says Gene. "Playing marbles isn't such a bad way to get a start, after all."

And you'll agree with him, won't you?

Having your house wired? Call 206. Right Prices.

Maple View Free Busses for Ladies, Sunday, Aug. 19th.

Gene gets \$12 a week. He pays \$5 for board at the Boys' Hotel. And he figures on saving at least \$2 every week.

In a year that will be \$104—enough to start him in a business college.

"Then just watch me land a real job," says Gene. "Playing marbles isn't such a bad way to get a start, after all."

And you'll agree with him, won't you?

Having your house wired? Call 206. Right Prices.

Maple View Free Busses for Ladies, Sunday, Aug. 19th.

CALF CLUB BOYS TO BE ENTERTAINED AT Y. M. C. A.

The 50 calf club boys of Upper Michigan, who are to arrive in Appleton Thursday evening will be entertained at the Y. M. C. A. by the members of the rural affairs committee of the chamber of commerce. Friday morning they will be taken on a tour of inspection of three Guernsey farms in the town of Ellington and Greenville and in the afternoon will attend the annual picnic of Outagamie County Holstein Breeders' association on the farm of George R. Schaefer in the town of Greenville. The boys carry their own coats and blankets.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

Just Think!

A Guaranteed ELECTRIC WASHER

Only \$95.00

Made by the Famous Thor Washer Makers. (Over 700,000 in use)

10% Off For Cash

Easy Terms if Desired

Langstadt Electric Company

715 COLLEGE AVENUE

\$1,400 In Prizes

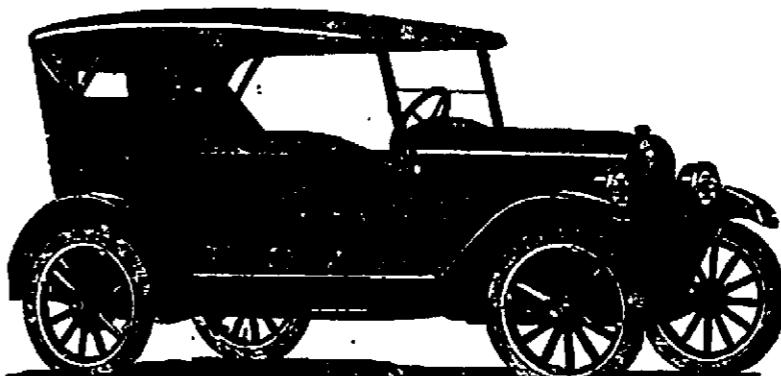
Given Away September 15, 1923 by

Fischer's Appleton Theatre

ON A

Salesmanship Campaign

First Prize



Second Prize \$200 in Cash

Third Prize \$150 in Cash

Fourth Prize \$100 in Cash

Fifth Prize \$75 in Cash

Sixth Prize \$50 in Cash

15 Per Cent Cash Commission to all active non-winners. Prizes tied for will be equally divided between those tying.

Car Bought From Fox River Chevrolet Company

The Plan

The lady or gentleman securing the largest number of credits by Sept. 15, 1923 through their efforts in selling tickets and advertising Fischer's Appleton Theater will receive the touring car. The other cash prizes will be awarded in their order. Every active candidate will receive a prize or 15% cash commission.

NOMINATION BLANK GOOD FOR 1000 CREDITS

Name
Street and No.
Res. Phone Business Phone
Mail or bring to Fischer's Appleton Theatre.
Only five of these will be counted.

MID-WEEK SPECIALS

Prime Beef Rib Stew, per lb. 9c
Prime Beef Shoulder Roast, per lb. 14c
Prime Beef Chuck or Short Rib Roast, per lb. 15c and 16c

EXTRA—SPECIAL—EXTRA
Prime Beef Round Steak, per lb. 18c

Spring Lamb Stew, per lb. 8c
Spring Lamb Shoulder, per lb. 25c
Spring Lamb Chops, per lb. 28c
Veal Stew, per lb. 12c
Veal Shoulder, per lb. 18c
Veal Chops, per lb. 20c

Hopfensperger Bros., Inc. Markets

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 40, No. 57.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTERSUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$1.50, three months \$4.50, six months \$8.00, one year \$14.00 in advance.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
G. LOGAN PAYNE CO.
Chicago
PAINE, BURNS & SMITH, INC.
NEW YORKMEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of the publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here.Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulation

THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM

FOR A GREATER APPLETON

Bridges at Lawe street and at Cherry street.

City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.

Two Junior High Schools adequately equipped.

City Health Nurse.

Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.

Outagami County Nurse.

WASTE IN GOVERNMENT

Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania is determined to end the fallacy that "public jobs are snaps." He walked into the state board of health's room at Harrisburg at 8:10 o'clock in the morning a few days ago and found exactly four of a large office staff at their desks. Shamefaced "stenogs" walked past the state's chief executive fifteen, twenty and twenty-five minutes late, and even the department heads straggled in after the governor had terminated his unexpected early-morning visit.

Governor Pinchot is learning first hand the minor conditions which go to place obstacles in the way of efficiently running a government. While a few minutes tardiness in starting the day's work may seem a small matter, if the practice is followed by every employe in the state the result can be estimated by multiplying the minutes lost by the number of men and women in the state's employ.

There is little essential difference between a state government and a business institution, where efficiency is the heart of that particular enterprise's success, and there is even less excuse for inefficiency in governmental work than there is in business, where leakages are the matter of personal concern only.

It is a matter of common knowledge that there is excessive waste and extravagance in the administrative branch of all government. Hundreds of millions of dollars could be saved to the American people annually by efficient and economical conduct of federal, state and local government. Governor Pinchot is approaching the problem of improving conditions from one angle. Eventually the people may discover the fact that relief from the burden of taxes about which they complain can be secured through the elimination of waste and extravagance. They will not, however, insist upon relief until they are willing to cease paying the price of being the tool of politicians.

THE PHILIPPINES

The Philippines may be ready for self-government, as many natives contend, but the demonstration in the Lanao district when 46 Moro fanatics were killed is hardly an indication of the fact. While the Moros are believed to have been part of that minority which is seeking to drive every Christian from the Lanao district, and responsibility for the clash cannot be placed in full upon the native governing heads, the need of a continuance of America's protecting arm seems to be indicated.

The law-abiding Filipino, taught in America's schools and brought to respect American institutions, is in himself good material with which to mould a self-governing nation. He grasps the American scheme of things quickly and is a willing builder. On the other hand are the still semi-barbaric tribes and religious fanatics, such as those which staged the recent massacre, and who present a constant menace to Filipino aspirations for independence.

The Philippines have turned out to be a harder problem than we expected they would be. We think the American people would like to terminate this trusteeship, and they have hopes for years that the claims of the Filipinos to independence would become indisputable. The

question of their fitness for self-government is one upon which for light America must rely upon the advice and judgment of its representatives in the island, and in the last analysis upon the judgment of the president. There are powerful influences in the country, financial and commercial, that would like to retain the Philippines indefinitely. These interests magnify the objection to giving them freedom. Perhaps in the end it will require an impartial commission to determine the matter.

OUR CATS AND DOGS

The city of Tournai, Belgium, has gone a step further in protecting its citizens against annoyance than has any other city of which we know. In this Belgian town a man is not only responsible for any disturbance to which he may subject his neighbors but he is also responsible for any annoyance his dog or cat may create.

Under the terms of a municipal ordinance of the city of Tournai a man who permits his cat or dog to howl at night thereby disturbing his neighbors is liable to a fine. The latest case to be tried under the provisions of this ordinance resulted in the owner of an offending dog being required to pay 300 francs "damages" to his aggrieved neighbor. The population is said to be heartily behind the new ordinance.

We are not prepared to say that the ordinance is justly drawn or that the fines are improper. Those are matters for the Belgian people to decide. In America life would not be the same without the midnight howling of cats on the back fence, and even less without the baying of the lonesome canine. In America dogs are more important than infants and cats more important than sleep. We would be dumfounded by the nerve of any person who had the temerity to make public complaint about the nuisance of either. So far as private relations go, differences over a cat or a dog may easily lead to enmity for life. After all, personal liberty has not been entirely destroyed in the United States.

BURBANKING THE HUMAN RACE

Dr. David Starr Jordan is one of the greatest savants in the world. None thinks more clearly or profoundly than he. Whatever he says gives evidence of thorough thinking and impartial judgment, and every statement that he makes is interesting and compels earnest study.

Dr. Jordan said, in a lecture to university students, that Mr. Luther Burbank could develop a superior group of human beings. It would be possible to improve human beings as Mr. Burbank improves plants.

"But in the end," Dr. Jordan added, "such a scheme would defeat its own purpose, for the two greatest qualities of men and women—individual initiative and romantic love—would be stricken out in the process."

The spirituality and intellectuality of men must not be overlooked. Man is an animal, but one with a higher intelligence than other animals, and with a soul which connects him with infinity and eternity. Development of the body would be only physical development, and stressing the animal part of man would bring about decadence of the mental and spiritual.

Dr. Jordan seems to be neither an evolutionist nor an anti-evolutionist. "The exact origin of man is not known," he stated. His statement is exact fact. All ideas as to "the exact origin of men" are simple theory.

BEST TEACHER IN THE STATE

The Lehigh school district, near Kukaakee, Ill., is advertising for the best teacher in the state, and announces that the salary is immaterial. There is more truth than altruism in the statement that the salary is immaterial, as the average county school teacher gets more praise and blame than money.

The best school teacher in the state? There is no such person in these days. The standard of competency and efficiency is so high and so general that there is but slight difference between teachers. The particular difference is in personality. The Lehigh district has had many teachers. None has stayed. Some disliked the district, other the district disliked. The instructor wanted must be good natured and win the affection of the children and the elders.

The best teacher in the state is numbered by thousands. Several are doing good in every school, and they probably would not do better and possibly not so well anywhere else. For the Lehigh district the best teacher in the state is in that district.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

TOOTH FOOD

In the light of modern research in human nutrition one is constrained to think of certain kinds of food as "tooth food." At any rate the studies of physiologists who are recognized experts in nutrition indicate that faulty development of the teeth in infants and older children, defects in eruption of the teeth, and excessive decay or caries are associated with certain deficiencies in the diet.

Teeth consist almost wholly of lime (calcium) phosphate. The diet of the expectant mother, of the nursing mother, of the infant at the breast and the child a few years old, is likely to be deficient in their very element—calcium or lime. Children 6 to 14 years of age require three or four times as much calcium in proportion to their weight as is required of adults, for the children are manufacturing teeth and bone which adults have only to keep in repair.

Let me quote Professor E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University. Touching this question he says: "The New Knowledge of Nutrition," The MacMillan Company, New York, N. Y.

"The development during very early life of a sound set of teeth is the most important factor in preventive dentistry. This is not so much dependent of the softness or hardness of the food, in infancy and in very early childhood, as it is on the composition of the diet. Chewing hard foods is, however, an important means for insuring the development of the roots and for developing the jaws."

McCollum and I, you see, almost always agree. At any rate, in this case McCollum does. Let us endeavor to learn instead what is good tooth food, food which supplies sufficient calcium or lime (and also certain vitamins, which we haven't room to discuss in detail here.) Here is the list:

Fresh clean raw milk, cheese, cabbage, carrots, turnips, oranges, orange juice, oatmeal, egg yolks, celery, lettuce, chocolate, prunes, peanuts, almonds, and particularly beet greens, asparagus, spinach, lettuce, whole wheat and wheat bran, onions, tomatoes, beans, figs, lemons and lemon juice, peaches and peach juice, olives, raspberries and juice, walnuts, water cress, shredded wheat.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

How To Find Out

I believe you claim that it is impossible to tell from the appearance of a person's teeth whether his blood is pure or impure? Well, then, if that doesn't show, how do you find out if your blood is impure?—E. R. B.

Answer—The difficulty in answering your question is that your notion of what constitutes "impure blood" is different from mine. Your notion probably includes various diseases which manifest themselves in some cases by skin lesions and various minor skin troubles. Really such conditions have no more bearing on impure blood, or rather impure blood is no more accountable for such conditions than it is for any other and every other disturbance of health. If you are thinking of the infectious disease syphilis, a test of your blood aids in determining whether you have such a disease, but a blood test determines whether a patient has typhoid fever or malaria and several other specific diseases, though none of these diseases is popularly associated with "impure blood." My advice to one who imagines his blood is impure is to consult a reputable physician telling the doctor what you feel or how you feel but not attempting to tell him what you imagine ails you. You see, if you begin the interview by telling the doctor that your blood is impure or that your liver isn't working right or that your nerves are all knocked to pieces or that your auto-intoxication is bothering you again, that discourages the doctor, for he may hesitate to take issue with such a positive minded patient.

Blood Test As To Purity

Please tell me if by means of blood tests of all three parts of a child can be proven to be the offspring of a certain union. Mrs. V. A. R.

Answer—No blood test will determine parentage. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, August 17, 1898

Michael Good of Kaukauna removed his family to Appleton.

P. D. Murphy of Bear Creek was in Appleton on business.

Leo Richardson, the well known trick bicycle rider, visited friends here while on his way to the state bicycle meet at Green Bay.

The town of Freedom was visited by a destructive hail storm the day previous.

Henry Leppa of the town of Greenville purchased Mrs. Ann Malone's property in the First ward for a consideration of \$1,500.

Frank Fries sold his half interest in the Appleton Marble & Granite Works to Henry Hegner.

Andrew J. Johnson of Deadwood, S. D., and Miss Elizabeth Wettengel of Appleton were married at St. Joseph church the day previous.

J. H. Green & Sons secured the contract for getting out 10,000 cords of pulpwood in the vicinity of Point St. Ignace, Mich.

Charles Duval of the town of Freedom died the day previous at the home of John Peters.

Memorial services were to be held at St. Joseph church the following Friday morning for Private John Smith, who died in Porto Rico the previous week.

The fleet of yachts which Lake Winnebago contributed to the Green Bay regatta was expected to pass through Appleton on its way home Thursday or Friday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, August 13, 1913

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emder visited friends at Marinette.

Mr. and Mrs. David Evans attended the homecoming at Green Bay.

Capt. John M. Baer, a member of the original Perry centennial commission of Wisconsin, was among the Appleton people in attendance at the celebration at Green Bay the day previous.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galzer and children of Elmington, Ill., visited Appleton friends.

D. J. Ryan, chairman of the town of Buchanan, reported to John Conway, chairman of the goods roads club committee, that he had succeeded in raising \$500 from farmers living along the Buchanan road for the improvement of that highway.

It was estimated that no less than 200 Appleton people attended the Perry centennial celebration at Green Bay.

The Hoffman bakery team of bronchos figured in a sensational runaway on College ave. They started at Durkeet and were stopped near Tierney's livery barn after colliding with an express wagon.

The Deer Creek drainage district in the town of Deer Creek and the town of Matheron in Waupaca was organized for the purpose of reclaiming 2,700 acres of land.

About a dozen members of Riverview Golf club were planning to attend a tournament at Schoygan the following Saturday.

S. N. Fish of Appleton was elected second vice president of the Wisconsin Retail Grocers association at the convention at Racine.

SEEN, HEARD, and IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

TOO ELEVATING?

"I shouldn't have eaten that mission steak."

Said the cannibal chief with a frown.

"Now I know the truth of that ancient clasp."

"You can't keep a good man down."

Hamilton is a queer guy, and everyone knows it. Some even say that the poor boy is dizzy, and no wonder—

—he admits that he runs around in the best of circles.

Life's Little Worries

To have someone do all the talking—when I want to do it.

To have somebody take my last cigarette—after I've offered it to him.

To see some guy hog all the road—when I need it.

To have some bloke talk back to me—after I've called him names.

To invite a fellow to dinner, as a bluff,—and have him jump for it.

A Grasshopper from the Farm got awfully worked up about that one Cy Tizen pulled about the farmers getting up at 10 in the morning. Sorry, old chap. Just put your head under the wooden pump for a while, and maybe the thing will come to you after all.

FAMOUS DUMBELLS I HAVE KNOWN

Those who thought: Mississippi was an old lady.

Violin was a bad roadhouse.

Robin Hood was a criminal offense.

Violet Ray was a sister of Charles Ray.

Walter Camp was a summer resort.

Silicate was a foolish girl.

John F. informs us that young farmer boys of Grand Chute and a few of the old ones, get a lot of enjoyment by stepping up to an automobile containing a spoon couple and writing down their license number. The car usually starts up before the boys are through writing the number.

"I suppose," supposes R. S., "that girls wear green shoes because they're cool, and red shoes because they're red."

Well, you can just bet that they didn't wear red shoes because their feet are large or homely, or at any rate Appleton girls don't.

Pauperism in This County

Correspondent writes that a "son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman on Smith-st."

"Mrs. Benjamin Huseh is no more." (Heading in Amboy, Minn., Herald.)

We take this to mean that she returned to dust much more quickly than the average human being with only one life, and that the wind probably arose suddenly—and she was no more.

Correct this sentence: "The collision occurred just after the street car had crossed the Cherry-st bridge."

ROLLO

Frenchman Has High Praise For U. S. Libraries

(Andre Chevrillon, in La Revue de France, Paris.)

If we Frenchmen only make an effort, we ought to be able to create public libraries equal to those which I have seen in the United States.

When I returned from America, I could not help expressing my great admiration for the public libraries of the United States, which are open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. and where one may get books in four or five minutes and may take them out for a week or more to read at home.

I found that all public institutions in America are equally well organized: the railway-stations, the post offices, the telephones, the traffic on the most crowded streets of the world—all that was perfectly regulated. I never have been so quickly and so well waited upon as in America.

We are now establishing public libraries in the devastated regions. However, instead of taking the American libraries as models of perfection, we organize libraries which do not come up to the needs of the communities.

Most of our libraries are incomplete, small, badly kept, poorly lighted and stuffy. The public cannot choose books except from a bad, old, torn and dirty catalogue through which one has to glance in a hurry at the entrance of the library. The public has to wait patiently, and often for half an hour, till the books are distributed.

Nobody but the librarians may go into the stacks. The librarians are usually teachers or city clerks who have had no professional training and who act as librarians in order to make some extra money. They are not interested in their work; they do it poorly and irregularly. The great psychological and social value of a public library is unknown to such librarians, because they have neither the time nor the intention to go more deeply into the profession. They are also unable to advise uninformed people as to what books they ought to read.

As in America, the public libraries in our devastated regions ought to be made attractive, light places where people like to go and stay for a while. A professional librarian ought to attend to the wishes of the visitors and help them to pick out books which are fit for them to read.

As in America, the libraries should have complete and elaborate catalogues which everyone might look over at will. The visitors ought to have access to the books and see them before they are taken out; in most of our libraries they are forced to choose books of which they only know the title from the catalogues.

Union is a distinctive characteristic of the American soul. The American libraries are in a way a center of union for an entire community. Workers may go there to find information about their work; students and professors may get documents and textbooks; mothers are able to get books which tell them how to cook, how to tend to children, how to sew or to decorate the home. Children may take home books with fairy stories. The taste for good literature is created in such excellent libraries.

HEN MOTHERS DOGS

Dalton, Eng.—A litter of young spaniels on a farm near here are getting motherly attention from a buff Orphington hen. They creep under their foster-mother's wings every night, for shelter.

Thirsty Days has September

When we found out from our soda fountain friends that they were planning on a hot thirsty September, we came right back to the store and sent a night letter.

Just in—amply renewed stocks of cool Underwear—to last at least as long as the weather man lets the battle rage.

Incoming shipments of new collar attached shirts—and every Parcel Post package contains new Vacation Neckwear and Silk Hose.

Thirsty Days has September and here are the thirst quenches.

Eagle Shirts \$2. to \$6.

Vassar Union Suits \$1. to \$2.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Booth Buried Under Arsenal

(From The National Republican.)

Joseph I. Keefe, historian, takes issue with the statements of E. M. Sampson, who declared that he alone knows where the body of John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of Abraham Lincoln, is buried.

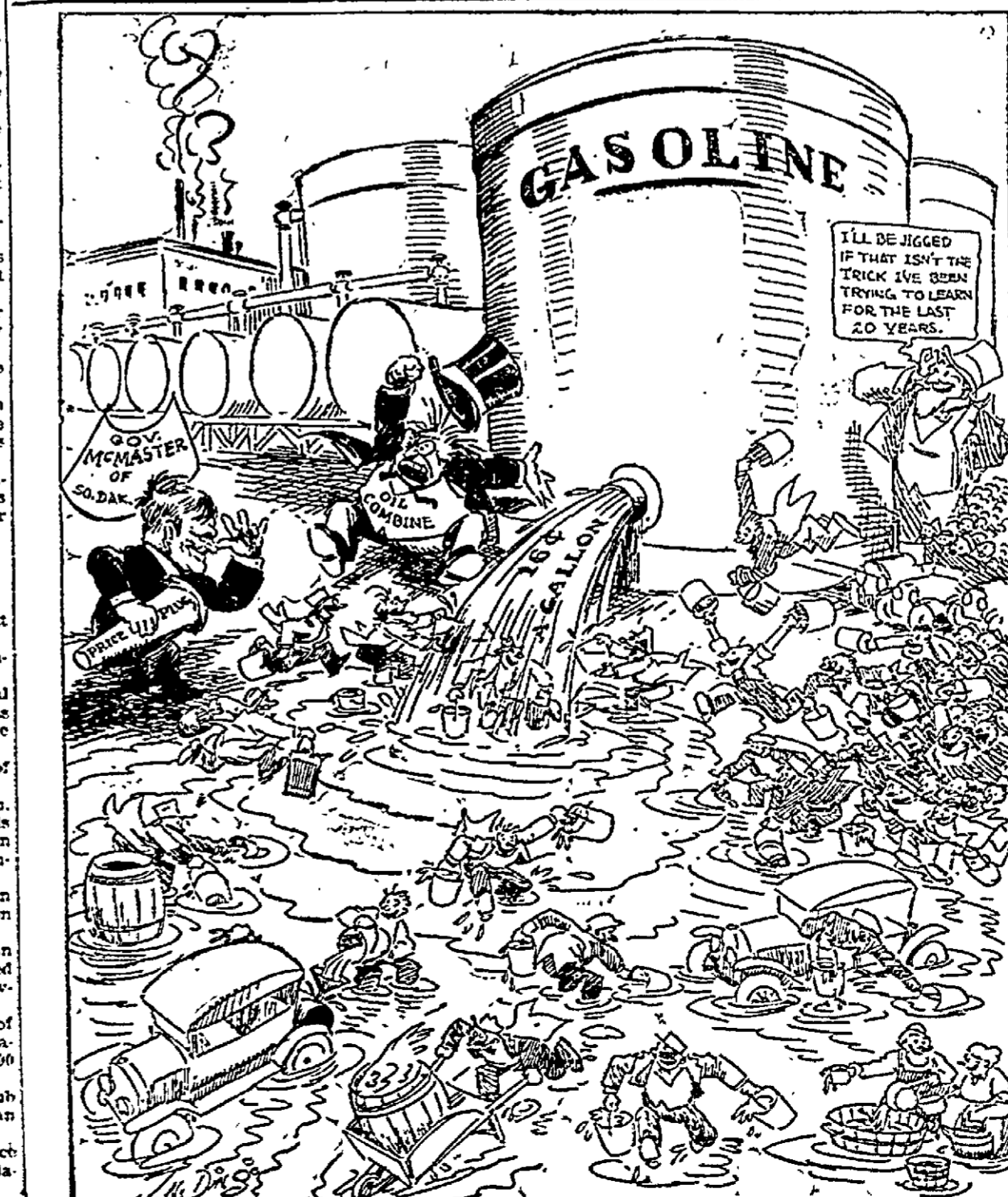
Mr. Sampson, who says he, with Gen. Lafayette Baker, deceased, buried the murderer of the president, is quoted as saying: "For 58 years that secret has been buried in my breast. I took a solemn oath never to tell. I will die still keeping that oath."

Mr. Keefe, however, has a different story to tell. He states that Booth was buried under a cell in the old Seventh-st. arsenal, where the War college now stands, and that the stones in the cell were taken up to make a grave for him.

Later, Mr. Keefe relates, Edwin Booth, the actor, communicated with President Andrew Johnson and secured an executive order permitting him to have the body exhumed and transferred to a cemetery in Baltimore, where it lies today.

Mr. Keefe also states that Booth shot President Lincoln in the back of the neck and that the man who killed Booth was able to lodge his bullet in the same place. At the time a physician removed that portion of the neck containing the bullet hole, placed it in an alcoholic jar, and for many years it was on exhibition at Ford's theater, known as "Booth's neck." Were the body of the assassin exhumed today, Mr. Keefe states, it could be seen that two of the vertebrae are missing.

SOMEBODY'LL BE STAR TING A M'MASTER FOR PRESIDENT CLUB IF HE DOESN'T LOOK OUT



The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. When did the Farmer-Labor Party come into existence? F. C. N.

A. It was formed on July 12, 1920 at the Unity convention which was held in Chicago.

Q. What is the Old Colony Club? I. M. C.

A. This is an international organization of business men. The Old Colony Magazine says that the Club was created to render to the leaders of commerce and the executives of the modern business world those special services, either at home or abroad, that would enable them most efficiently to perform their duties and promote the cause of better business. The first Club was formed in New York City, in 1916, and there are now 42 in the chain of clubs.

Q. Is twelve o'clock noon written, 12 a. m., or p. m.? What of midnight? A. C.

A. The proper sign indicating the moment of noon is M. meaning meridian. The moment of midnight is 12 P. M., post meridiem, meaning after.

Q. What does the name "Alaska" mean? C. O. H.

A. It is an English corruption of the native word "Al-ay-ek-ka" which probably meant "the great land" or "mainland."

Q. In the presidential campaign of 1894, when the Democrats raised hickory poles, what kind of poles did Republicans raise? R. C.

A. In that stirring campaign the politics of a man was indicated by the pole raised in front of his home. Democrats raised hickory poles and Republicans ash. The enthusiasm of the man was in a way measured by the height of the pole. Some huge forest trees were sacrificed to party loyalty, and "pole raisings" were well attended events. The poles were topped by American flags.

Q. What kind of flower has the Irish shamrock? E. E. H.

A. There are several varieties which are claimed to be the original shamrock. The most popular one is "Trifolium Minor" which is a hop clover. It has a small white flower.

Q. How many people in India have been converted to Christianity? J. A. E.

A. The Biblical Review says that of the 319,000,000 inhabitants of India only 4,000,000 are numbered in the Christian church.

Q. Does it cost more to advertise in Sunday or daily newspapers? L. C. O.

A. Last year the average advertising charge of morning newspapers per page line was \$2.52 per million circulation, evening papers, \$3.40 per million, and Sunday papers, \$2.33 per million.

Q. How much pop and ginger ale do Americans drink each year?

A. The Department of Agriculture says that 4,000,000,000 bottles of soft drinks are consumed here yearly.

Q. In what parts on the eastern coast of the United States can the Leviathan dock? W. E. S.

A. It can dock in the ports of New York, Boston and Newport News.

Q. How does Cuba's foreign trade compare with that of Spain? D. D. H.

A. Cuba's foreign trade is greater than that of its mother country. In 1917, Cuba's foreign trade amounted to about \$615,000,000 while that of Spain for 1915 was approximately \$528,000,000. Cuba is among the most prosperous countries in the world.

Q. Of the wild animals, which has the record for longevity? H. H.

A. Elephants are perhaps the longest lived members of the animal kingdom, averaging between one hundred and two hundred years. There are records of elephants living 250 years. Most naturalists allow the whale about the same length of life as the elephant. The average life of a lion and tiger is forty and twenty-five years respectively.

ARTILLERY BAND WILL PLAY 'PEP' CONCERT FRIDAY

Exceptionally Pleasing Program is Arranged For Columbus School Concert

While fresh from its recent camping trip at Camp Douglas and full of new songs and "pep" 120th Field Artillery band will give a concert at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Columbus school grounds. The band, which returned weighted with honors, announces its intention of giving a program Friday evening that will stimulate the music lovers of Appleton.

The band now has forty members as three new musicians have been enlisted in its ranks since the last concert. A feature Friday evening will be the new music and songs learned at camp and an exceptionally pleasing program is being arranged.

PERSONALS

Miss Della Schmidt has returned from a vacation spent at Niagara Falls.

Herman J. Kamp, accountant for Garvey & Weyenberg Construction company, is in Appleton for a few days.

Judge John Bottensek of the county court is spending his vacation at Garret Lake, Wis. He expects to return about Aug. 27.

Miss Agatha Laurisch, 1230 Packard-st., is spending her vacation in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, Jr., have returned to their home, 898 Durkee-st., after a week's visit with friends at Superior and Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavanaugh and children, Mrs. Sylvester Carroll and Leo Shinnors of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Shinnors, Appleton-st., on Wednesday.

E. Bergen of Marinette, formerly of Appleton, visited friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke, who had been at Camp Cleghorn, Waupaca, for ten days have returned to their home at Kaukauna.

L. J. LaRose returned to his duties Tuesday as yardmaster of the Northwestern Railroad company after an absence of three weeks, most of which time he spent with Mrs. LaRose who submitted to an operation in a Chicago hospital. He left Mrs. LaRose slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bushy and the Misses Helen and Marguerite Bushy have returned from a visit with relatives at Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stausser of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Andrew Lauer and children of Milwaukee are visiting Mrs. Mary Thomas, 773 Appleton-st.

W. J. Morrow was in Green Bay Tuesday on business.

Miss Agnes Brandt of Waupaca is spending her vacation with Appleton friends.

Mayor and Mrs. Kratzke of Clintonville and daughter Adeline, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Heyers at their home, 1080 Eighth-st.

The Misses Alma and Myrtle Krueger have returned from a week's visit with Milwaukee friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lutz attended the funeral of a friend at Plymouth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Belling and daughter have left on an automobile trip to McKeesport, Pa. They will be absent about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fountain of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Fountain.

Charles Moder has returned from a several days' automobile trip to the northern part of the state.

Roy McDonald and Lloyd Craig of Janesville are visiting Appleton friends.

Mrs. George Wilz and daughter, Miss Caroline Wilz were guests of Oshkosh friends on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Basing of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Newton of Oshkosh leave the latter part of the week for Star Lake near Rhineland, where they will camp for two weeks. They will be joined the latter part of the month by Myrtle Basing and Gertrude Kubitz, Mr. Newton is station agent of the Northwestern road at Oshkosh.

Miss Hilda Buske of Appleton, and Miss Mabel Fisher of Milwaukee left Wednesday morning for Green Bay to visit friends and relatives there.

Mrs. Harry Wallace of Loveland, Colo., is the guest of Mrs. Herman Hoeppner, 609 Summer-st.

Miss Alberta Allgar of Columbus, Ohio, is a guest at the home of Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Emme, 522 Eldorado-st.

Mrs. William Westerner and daughter Gertrude of Milwaukee are guests at the home of Sergeant and Mrs. John Duval, 552 Locust-st.

Mrs. Karl Bohnen and daughter Charlotte of Chicago, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peterson, 407 Pacific-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Meldam, 1362 Carver-st. left Wednesday morning for Bear Lake where they will camp for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feathers and daughter of Waussau.

Miss Helen Ornstein, 555 North-st. left Tuesday for Chicago where she will resume her study of music. Miss Ornstein is at present taking voice lessons from Alexander Nakutin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Markam and Mr. and Mrs. James Peck and daughter Ethel of Manitowoc, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peterson, 407 Pacific-st.

Mrs. Charles Badger of Evanston, Ill., formerly of Appleton, is spending a few days in the city.

Miss Lillian Gehring, 373 Eldorado-st. will leave Wednesday evening for Charlotte, N. C., where she will be matron in the girls' dormitory of Southern industrial college.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Skinner and children of Duluth, Minn., and C. H. Johnson of Minneapolis, Minn., are

C. E. Planning Picnic Aug. 23 At Sunset Point

Plans for a picnic Aug. 23 at Sunset point, Kimberly, were made by the Christian Endeavor society of the First Congregational church at a business meeting at the church Tuesday evening. A wiener roast will be arranged and other amusement provided.

The date of the automobile trip to Seymour to organize a Christian Endeavor society at the Congregational church there was not decided. No word has been received from Seymour concerning the arrangements desired.

DELEGATES GO TO LUTHERAN MEETING

Outagamie-co delegates to the meeting of the Wisconsin Lutheran synod in Milwaukee left Tuesday for that city. They are the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, Appleton, the Rev. Leonard Kasper, Greenville, the Rev. A. Werner, Center, the Rev. F. Reier, Dale, and Theodore Bettcher, Kaukauna.

The synod sessions opened Wednesday and will continue through Tuesday of the coming week. Reorganization of the institutional board, and financing of the new seminary at Wauwatosa are among the problems under discussion.

Albert Voecks of this city, treasurer of Fox river valley conference of the synod, was in Milwaukee Tuesday attending a meeting of all the treasurers.

Meetings are held at Bethesda Lutheran church.

FRIGHTENED MAN LEAPS FROM PLANE; LOSES LIFE

Unstrapping himself and jumping from an airplane when it was 200 feet in the air the moment the engine began causing trouble and before the pilot could realize what he was about was the course pursued by a Chicago man, an intimate friend of the Rev. Conrad Ripp of Bear Creek. The man was almost instantly killed.

The accident occurred in a western state while the man was on a sight-seeing trip. He had his choice of a trip through the mountains either by automobile or airplane and accepted the latter. He had been in the air only a few minutes when the engine went wrong. The pilot effected a safe landing a few moments later.

The Rev. Ripp attended the funeral at Chicago Tuesday and visited Appleton friends while on his way home.

Arrived Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peterson, 407 Pacific-st. Albert Voecks spent Tuesday in Milwaukee attending a meeting of treasurers of the Wisconsin Lutheran synod. He is treasurer of the Fox river valley conference.

The Misses Ida and Martha Tilly of Appleton and the Rev. G. E. Dettmann and family of Freedom, have returned from Shawano Lake, where they spent a week.

Woolworth Stores Sell Thoro Shampoo

It is no longer necessary to spend more than 10c for the finest Shampoo made. The Thoro Corporation guarantees Thoro Shampoo. adv.



New Fall Millinery

Arriving
Daily
At

Markow Millinery

Bijou Building
623 Oneida-St.

BRING ON THE WATERMELONS!



Willie Hesper lays undisputed claim to the watermelon-eating champion-ship. The bathing suit really isn't needed, for Willie always hits the right mark—his mouth.

LODGE NEWS

John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in Masonic hall. Important business-matters will be considered.

Plans for the annual outing to be held Sunday Aug. 19 in Alicia park will be made at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the meeting of Beavers in South Masonic hall. Other matters will be discussed.

Branch No. 6 of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin has changed the time of holding its meetings from Sunday afternoon to Thursday evening and will hold its first meeting under the new arrangement at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in St. Joseph hall. The change was made for the purpose of increasing the attendance.

The Women's Relief corps, auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic will hold its regular meeting at 2:30 Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall.

J. T. Reeve circle, ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in North Odd-Fellow hall. Routine business matters will be discussed.

G. L. Carlton is in the east on a ten days' business trip.

WEDDINGS

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Hazel Carey, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Carey, Washington st. to J. M. Smith, 700 Washington-st. The ceremony took place Monday afternoon Aug. 13 at Menominee, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Appleton.

The marriage of Miss Marie Glawe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Glawe of Seymour, to Martin Baldan of Appleton, took place at 1:30 Tuesday in the Moravian church at Freedom. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. Grabow. The attendants were Charlotte Hammond and Gerald Pankov. Linda and Frieda Glawe, Mr. and Mrs. Baldan will make their home in Appleton.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Vernon Couillard of Green Bay will speak at the weekly prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Presbyterian church. Mr. Couillard will tell of the Christian Endeavor convention held at Des Moines, Iowa, this summer.

Miss Louise Schueler, Lawrence-st., is away on a two weeks' vacation.

PARTIES

Charles Moder was surprised by a group of friends at his home on State-st Tuesday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Dancing and cards furnished entertainment.

Betty Louise, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Still, Lawrence-st., entertained 14 of her little girl friends at a lawn party at her home Monday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games were played and supper was served.

August Peotter was surprised Sunday evening at his home, 755 Clark-st. in honor of his birthday anniversary. Supper was served and games and dancing furnished entertainment. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Hill and A. LaReau of Green Bay and Miss J. LaRue of Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehring entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening for their niece Miss Lillian Gehring, who is leaving Wednesday night for Charlotte, S. C. Twenty-four guests were present at the party which was given at Gehring home, near Little Chute.

Miss Leah Wildhagen entertained informally Tuesday evening at her home, 655 Durkee-st. The guests included Margaret Engler, Marie Stritt, Gwendolyn Geach, Hazel Kronke, Loretta Riker, Eleanor Fuminger, Gertrude Sell, Mrs. W. Fletcher of New York and Mrs. Robroy Roberts of Rochester, N. Y.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Application for license to marry was made this week by Joseph J. Liethen, Appleton, and Anna Brown, Kaukauna; Raymond T. Gomm, Shiocton, and Dora Schmit, Greenville.

HOME REMEDIES OF OUR ANCESTORS

Almost every man and woman in America can remember the botanic recipes of our mothers and grandmothers for the treatment of disease, and they were wonderfully dependable too. Every fall there were stored away in the attic thoroughwort, pennyroyal, catnip, sage, wormwood, rue, etc., for treating ills of the family during the winter months that followed. In 1873, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was first prepared from one of these botanic recipes, and the demand for it has increased to such an extent that hundreds of tons of roots and herbs are now used annually in its preparation. It has recently been proved that 98 out of every 100 women who try it have been benefited by its use, which is a marvelous record for any medicine to hold. adv.

GIVES TALK ON 4,000 MILE AUTO TRIP WEST

Bon Heald gave an interesting description of a 4,000-mile automobile trip through the west at the meeting of the Employed Boys Brotherhood at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. On his way out he visited Denver, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak and Yellowstone park. He spent four days in the park and exhibited about 50 kodak pictures which he took while on a sight-seeing trip. At Cheyenne, Wyo., he witnessed a sun dance given by the Indians and reached Billings, Mont., in time for the annual roundup. The new ritual submitted by the ritual committee was adopted.

CLUB MEETINGS

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance union Thursday afternoon. Mrs. George Eberhart will be hostess at her home, 658 Meade-st.

BLESSMAN GETS FIVE RECRUITS FOR NAVY

Quartermaster Ralph Blessman of the naval recruiting station at Green Bay, an Appleton man, signed five men for naval service last week after a trip to Marinette, Menominee, Peshtigo, Oconto, Clintonville, Marion and Appleton. Next week the officer will journey to a number of lake shore towns, including Manitowoc and Sheboygan, in search of men for naval service.

Miss Selma Gruett is spending her vacation of two weeks at Brillion and other points.

WINNEBAGO-CO TO TALK FARM STATUS

Winnebago-co will make its first attempt Wednesday evening to assemble businessmen of the cities and farms in a meeting similar to those which have been so highly successful in this county. The gathering is to be held at the town hall at Winnebago. Several miles west of Neenah, Wisconsin Association of Commerce and Winnebago County Farm bureau have been most active in arranging the conference on farm problems.

Numbers of people from the neighboring county have attended the two Outagamie-co gatherings and there gained the enthusiasm which caused the Winnebago meeting to be called. A delegation from this county expects to attend.

A. A. L. BRANCH TO HOLD MONTHLY SESSION SUNDAY

Branch No. 1, Aid Association for Lutherans, will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 Sunday evening the basement of the Insurance-bldg. An attendance prize of \$6 is to be presented as one feature of the evening's program.

Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin

See, Cleanse, Tan, Soften, every where. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 3, Malden, Mass.

UTILITY MEN TO TALK OVER IMPROVEMENT PLANS

Ways and means to improve transportation services for the public will be the principal subject under discussion at the conference of the Wisconsin Utilities association which will meet in Oshkosh, Thursday and Friday. Electric railway men from all parts of Wisconsin will be delegates to the meetings.

Among the speakers will be Andrew R. McDonald, Wisconsin railroad commissioner; Prof. James T. Reed of Wisconsin university; James Welch, New York, executive secretary of the American Electric Railway association; Charles D. Scott, Chicago, vice president of National Safety council; Prof. C. F. Hewitt, Oshkosh Normal.

Introducing The Pro-phy-lac-tic Stranzit Hair Brush

Bristles are serrated and wave like. They comb and brush the hair at the same time—smooth out snarls and tangles as if by magic—do not "catch" in the hair as a comb or old style hair brush does.

Special price \$2.00.

Recommended by Marinello.

Lydgia Beauty Shop

Approved Marinello
Hotel Appleton
Phone 548

Schlitz Bros. Co

You SAVE and are SAFE trading here
APPLETON WISCONSIN

What Has Hair Brush Quality To Do With Healthy Hair

Possibly more than you realize. Hair Brushes—and Combs too—soon become unclean and unhealthy to hair and scalp. Constant cleaning is a remedy but it quickly ruins the brush. So we say to you, buy our low priced quality Hair Brushes. You can replace your hair brush more often. Protect your hair health and save money too.

High Grade Hair Brushes—Remarkable Low Prices.



Hair Brushes for Women and Misses

Hughes Ideal Cushion Back Brushes. Mahogany finish handles \$2
Countess Brushes with cushioned back and Ivory finish handles at . . . \$1.50
Hair Brushes with real ebony and mahogany handles. These have long penetrating Russian Bristles and mean real savings at \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.50

MEN! These Hair Brushes Were Made for You!

Sanitax Hair Brushes with the open metal back that makes cleaning easy and insures a healthy hair brush at all times. at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.50
Eclipse, a pullman style brush with fine quality bristles held firm with an aluminum plate. Sanitary and easy to clean 85c

Hand Scrub Special, Solid Back, Real Bristle at 19c.



Combs-of Finest Quality

Ladies, extra heavy, hard rubber dressing combs at \$1.25
Medium weight dressing combs. at 50c, 60c and 75c
Men's Combs at 35c, 40c and 50c
Pocket Combs at . . . 20c, 35c and 40c
Barber Style Combs at 35c
White Ivory Combs from 49c to \$1.25
Whisk Brooms at 49c, 60c



Lather Brushes— Bristles Stay Put

Our lather brushes are all guaranteed to be sterile and free from hair that carry skin infecting germs.
Shaving Brushes, sterile white bristles set in rubber 50c, 75c, \$1
Soft Bristle Shaving Brushes, dyed badger at . . . \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00
Part Badger Shaving Brushes at \$1.25 to \$2.75



Our Entire Stock of Stationery at Half Price

We have been fortunate in securing the selling agency for the entire line of one of America's leading Stationery Manufacturers. The stocks are now on the way. To make room, all of our writing papers are set out at just half of the usual price. Beautiful tinted inlaid and lined papers for gifts, party prizes or personal use, are included with this sale.

A New Tooth Brush Free if these shed their Bristles.

Pure white bristle brushes shapes cut to clean between the teeth at 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 75c.

Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 45c Dr. West's Tooth Brushes 45c

BATHING SUITS CAPS and ACCESSORIES

AT
REDUCED
PRICES

GEENEN'S

Quality Dry Goods



Buy your Bathing Suit now and save 25 to 33 1-3%. You can still use it this season and it will be practically new for next year. Make your selection at-once and save money.

Bathing Suits For The Kiddies at Saving Prices

85c Children's Cotton One Piece Suits

In navy blue with white trim and black with red trim. Sale price 69c.

\$1.85 Children's Wool Bathing Suits

All one piece suit in black with white trim. navy with red trim. Cardinal with white trim and Kelly with white trim. sizes 24 to 28. Sale \$1.25.

\$2.75 Children's Fine Worsted Bathing Suits

In plain cardinal, seal brown, Kelly and navy. sizes 24 to 28, one piece. Sale \$1.89.

Bathing Suits for Women at Saving Prices

\$2.25 Women's One Piece Cotton Suits
These suits are an extra value at the regular price. Well made in black with white trim only. Sale \$1.39.

\$4.50 Women's Wool Bathing Suits

One piece V neck, made well in cardinal with Kelly trim and navy with white trim. Sale \$3.25.

\$5.25 Worsted Bathing Suits, One Piece

V neck, skirt made with scalloped bottom. Color, bottle green with corn trim. Sale \$3.75.

\$5.25 Women's One Piece Worsted Suit

With panel stripe and contrasting colors. black with red trim and seal brown with tomato trim. Sale \$4.00.

\$6.75 Women's Fine Worsted Bathing Suit

Strongly reinforced. colors, red and brown. Sale \$4.89.

GEENEN'S

\$7.50 Fine Worsted One Piece Bathing Suits

Piped edge and wing sleeves, color, black with red trim. -Sale \$5.50.

\$9.00 Women's Pure Worsted Bathing Suits

One piece with vest front beautifully embroidered color are peacock and tomato. Sale \$7.00.

Caps and Accessories at Reduced Prices

\$1.50 All Rubber Bathing Shoes \$1.19.

\$1.00 Canvas Bathing Shoes, nearly all sizes, in red, Kelly, black and navy. Sale 85c.

\$9c Canvas Bathing Shoes, nearly all sizes, colors, red, Kelly, black and navy. Sale 69c.

25c, 35c and 45c Rubber Bathing Caps. Sale 19c.

50c, 60c and 75c Rubber Bathing Caps. Sale 39c.

80c, \$1.00 and \$1.19 Rubber Bathing Caps. Sale 59c.

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

TENTS TO REPLACE BURNED FAIR SHEDS

Damaged Property At Hortonville Won't Be Rebuilt Until Next Year

Special to Post-Crescent—Hortonville. At a meeting of the fair association, the trustees decided not to rebuild the sheds which burned at the grounds recently, this year. Tents will be used in their stead, and next year the association plans to build substantial sheds for horses and pigs.

Miss Tena Duck, librarian, returned last week from a four weeks' vacation spent at Milwaukee. During her absence, Mrs. A. Haller had charge of the library.

Myron Steffen and Fred Miller attended the upcoming celebration at Tipton Sunday.

HONOR HARDING

Hortonville showed its respect during the funeral hour of the late President, Warren G. Harding, by closing all stores, the two banks and the post-office, from 5 to 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, and by the tolling of the church bells. All other work was suspended from 3:30 until 3:35.

Alvin Doherty visited at the Louis Rosler home at Kewaskum last week.

Charles Stillman was a business visitor at Stevens Point Monday.

The farm house belonging to Mrs. Anna Steffen in the town of Hortonville is being torn down and will be replaced by a new one. The middle part of this house was built by one of the earliest settlers, James McMurdo, over 75 years ago. Additions were made to the building in later years, but it was one of the oldest farmhouses in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kluge visited relatives at Oshkosh Sunday.

SOCIAL IS SUCCESS

The cake and ice cream social given by the Lutheran ladies in the annex of the Blue Chip cafe Saturday evening was a decided success.

The Deles Farmer family is moving into the Mrs. Mary Torrey home on Pine-st.

Vernon Klein and Vernon Steffen have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Eagle River and Three Lakes.

Adolph and Ben Schwarz of North Dakota are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schwarz.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behrend and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Graupman at New London Sunday.

Reno Kluge of Dale, is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kluge.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent—New London—Miss Gladys Dorsey has returned to her duties at the telephone office after a two weeks' vacation spent in Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krause and Mrs. Edwin Krause spent the weekend at Oshkosh.

Walter Lewis, Fred Van Wyke, Harry Macklin, Sydney Freeman and Everett McClellan autoed to Milwaukee Sunday to witness a motorcycle race.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tate and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmalenberg and family and Mr. and Mrs. N. Palmer and family autoed to Keshena Falls Sunday and spent the day.

Miss Olive Zimmerman attended a homecoming at Tipton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, Miss Florence Brenske and Edward Kluge, autoed to Keshena Sunday and spent the day at the Dells.

Miss Marie Tate and Harry Allen spent Sunday at Shadow Lake at Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lowell and son, Fehre and Miss Eleanor Vaughn picnicked at Clover Leaf lakes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gaffney and family and Mrs. August Brenske spent Sunday at Keshena Falls.

Mrs. Jerome Davis and son Frank spent Sunday at Bowler.

Miss Lucie Lewis attended services at the Methodist church in Appleton Sunday evening.

Mrs. James Van Roy and son George of Stevens Point autoed to New London Monday and are guests at the Ross Dawson home.

Miss Frances Butler has returned from a week's visit at DePere.

Miss Edith Dexter is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the local switchboard this week.

There will be no meeting of the Deles society this week.

Harold Haven of Clintonville, was a business visitor in New London Tuesday.

BADGER CATTLE SENT TO NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY

Watertown—Notre Dame university has completed the purchase of twenty-two head of Holstein cattle from members of the Dodge County Holstein association through Francis Darcy, secretary.

The shipment of Holsteins are largely made up of homebreds. The Notre Dame authorities sought to get a full shipment of cattle of the homebred strain, and ascertained that they were more interested in homebreds than in other strains of Holstein cattle.

The farm of the Notre Dame school is located near South Bend, Ind. Purchases were made only from federal accredited herds and cows which freshen in September were secured. The cattle were selected from farms at Juneau, Clyman, Hustisford and around Watertown.

Pine Racing Card at Seymour Fair, Aug. 22-23.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams

Telephone 329-J

Kaukauna Representative

CORNERSTONE OF NEW SCHOOL IS TO BE LAID ON SUNDAY

\$50,000 Lutheran Parochial School Will Be Completed By End Of Year

Kaukauna—Foundation work is practically completed on the Lutheran parochial school which is being built at the corner of Tobacco and Augustin streets. The cornerstone will be laid Sunday, August 19, dinner will be served by the ladies of the church to the big crowd expected at the ceremonies. Work on the superstructure will begin next week.

Peter Feller has the plumbing contract and the National Heating and Ventilating company of Green Bay has the contract of installing a hot air furnace.

The school is being erected at the cost of \$50,000. It will be completed by the end of the year.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—William Jacobson left Monday for Madison where he will attend the beekeepers convention.

Miss Lucetta Conrad, who has been visiting relatives and friends left Monday for Oshkosh before returning to her home in Minneapolis.

Lee Whitman left Monday for Milwaukee after having spent a week's vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whitman.

Sarto Berens was a DePere visitor Tuesday evening.

Evelyn Court of Appleton is spending a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. August Brandt and family.

Nellie Klotz left Monday on her vacation which will be spent at Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca.

Laura Mau left Monday for Milwaukee where she will spend a week visiting relatives.

Glen Miller and Walter Ditter left Monday on a touring trip on bicycles. They will visit Manitowish, Maribel Springs and Green Bay.

Alvin Henn, Harold Derrus and Rueben Goetz motored to Pulisier on business.

Gladys and Florence Mereness are visiting relatives in Minneapolis.

Elmer Homan, William Taylor and Milton Engerson left Tuesday on a motor trip through the upper Michigan.

Mrs. Alfred Hannebeck and daughter Edith of Marinette visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grebe and family. Mrs. Hannebeck returned to her home Monday but her daughter will spend a week here.

Gertrude Weber of Marinette, is visiting the family of Edward Grebe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Celsier of Evansston were guests of J. H. Mueller who is camping at the Lewis cottage, Waverly beach. Mr. and Mrs. Celsier returned to their home Thursday.

W. F. Redman, district storekeeper at the C. & N. W. Ry. shops returned home Wednesday after spending a month's vacation touring the northern part of Wisconsin.

Theodore Boettcher left Monday for Milwaukee where he will attend the Lutheran Teachers convention.

Olga and Herbert Boettcher of Hortonville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grebe and family.

Cedie Warner of Kalamazoo, Mich., is visiting friends and relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hoolihan left Sunday for Niagara Falls, N. Y., after visiting about three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoolihan. Genevieve Hoolihan and Haynes Guilford returned with them and will visit in the east for about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lorenzen and Mrs. John Hoolihan left Tuesday morning for Fond du Lac where they attended the funeral of their niece, Mathilde Bower, who was killed in an automobile accident Sunday.

OUTDOOR REHEARSALS FOR PAGEANT ACTORS

Kaukauna—Rehearsals for the homecoming pageant now are being held at the outdoor stage on Beaulieu hill. Howard F. Smith, director for the pageant, said that rehearsals outside will give the actors a better chance to test their voices. Rehearsals formerly were held in the auditorium.

Costumes for the cast will be completed in the near future.

STEVENS POINT WANT TO SAVE ON BRIDGE COSTS

Stevens Point—The city of Stevens Point and Portage have petitioned the state highway commission to supervise the work of making a temporary bridge on highway 15 over the Wisconsin river here a permanent one.

The commission doesn't know whether it can do so. It has no knowledge of any statute covering such a procedure.

The unusual request was made as an economy measure after state approval had been given to construction of a new concrete bridge. The temporary one, which replaced the historic Clark street structure, burned last Memorial day, can be made permanent with but little additional expense it is believed here.

Under such a plan the city and county would save more than \$100,000, their share of the proposed new concrete bridge. The temporary bridge now in service, includes four new steel spans and two old ones of iron which were saved at the time of the fire.

INJURED IN FALL FROM SCAFFOLD

Special to Post-Crescent—Black Creek—Albert Little, who lives in the village, but who was working on Frank Huse's house in town of Black Creek, stepped on a scaffold that was not securely fastened and fell twenty feet, striking the ground. He was painfully bruised but no bones were broken and he is able to walk around.

Thursday William Segl of the town of Black Creek had his leg broken when a pile of lumber fell over onto him.

The teachers and members of the Methodist Sunday school held their annual picnic at Waverly beach Thursday. A picnic dinner and supper were served and bathing and other amusements filled up the day. The children were given free rides on the merry-go-round.

The Misses Floy and Mona Safford, who were visiting their cousin, Genevieve Burdick, returned to their home in Green Bay Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartzworm entertained at 12:30 dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Schiack and family of Galesburg and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Puls and family of Stephentown.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith of Binghamton Saturday, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller, Monday and one to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martel Sunday.

Mrs. Baetz and family of Two Rivers, Mr. Baetz and Miss Baetz of St. Louis, and Mrs. George Estey of Appleton, were entertained at the Dr. J. J. Laird home Sunday.

Mrs. C. J. Burdick is visiting in New London this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kluge and daughter, Dorothy Ann visited Appleton relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leatherbury and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Wilson and Mr. Hayes were New London visitors Sunday.

C. Kronschnabel of Appleton spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kronschnabel.

MEMORIAL SERVICE
A memorial service for President Harding was held at the Methodist church Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sassman, the Misses Esther Behl, Alvira Endlich and Lillian Dietrich and Reinhard Wolff, Arthur Wolff and Ervin Brandt, spent Sunday at Bay View beach, Green Bay.

Mr. Hayes of Milwaukee is visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. Leatherbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsberger, returned Friday night from a week's visit at the home of Mr. Welsberger's parents in Arcadia.

He's An Alert Thresherman At 83 Years Of Age

Special to Post-Crescent—Hortonville—William Cody, 83, is probably one of the oldest or possibly the oldest man in the county, working daily on a threshing machine. His work is pitching bundles and he does it with the alacrity of youth. He is employed by Richard Riedl, who started the threshing season Thursday of last week with his crew of men.

F. C. Moder and son also started work with their threshing crew recently. Although past 75 years of age Mr. Moder still travels with the machine and retains an active interest in what has been his life work.

PAIR OF BURGLARS SENT TO PEN FOR THREE YEARS

Merrill—Jacob Turbin was sentenced to three years at Waupun by Judge A. H. Reid on Monday, on his plea of guilty in Circuit court to a charge of larceny and burglary of the Vickers garage at Gleason. His pal, Fred Kress, was sentenced to the state reformatory for three years on the same counts. Kress is still being held on a third count of assault with intent to do great bodily harm while armed with a dangerous weapon. This count will be the subject of a jury hearing in Circuit court at the regular fall term when he will be brought here for trial.

AGED MAN FINED \$1,000 ON CHARGE INVOLVING GIRL

Madison—John Johns, 65 year old Cuba City farmer who was arrested on Tuesday on a statutory charge involving Hazel Smale, 23 year old Madison girl, was fined \$1,000 in Superior court Tuesday afternoon when he pleaded guilty to the charge.

A warrant for the girl was to be issued Tuesday afternoon, officials said. The arrest of Johns followed an investigation, started by the girl's relatives, of his alleged frequent visits to Madison. Miss Smale, questioned by officials, gave information which resulted in a warrant for the wealthy farmer.

BRUISES
Alternate applications of hot and cold cloths—then apply VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

LAST OF PEA CROP IS SHIPPED TO CANNERY

Sheweed—Farmers in this vicinity are bringing in the last of the season's pea crop, to be shipped to a canning factory at Green Bay. A Green Bay crew is loading the product.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul of Sturgeon Bay spent Sunday with their son, John Paul.

Miss Mary Barna is employed at the John Paul store.

Irvin Schuelke, who was employed at the Pauly & Pauly cheese warehouse is taking a vacation.

Edward Campbell of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. William Woelfel.

John Mochu of Milwaukee, is spending a week with Anton Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merten's were Hilbert callers Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Kiefer visited in Appleton Friday.

Miss Lillian Goetz and Katherine Brantmier spent Sunday with their parents.

Mike Metz of Appleton called here Wednesday.

Harold Coppersmith spent Sunday at Green Bay.

Nick Janty was a Kaukauna caller Sunday.

Miss Frieda Schmerling of Neenah, spent Sunday at her home here.

Joseph Hauser of Green Bay spent Sunday visiting Olley Parker.

Mrs. Olley Parker received news Sunday of the death of her mother, Mrs. Hauser.

TELEGRAPHERS IN BANK BUSINESS

St. Louis—Organized labor has opened its second national bank west of the Mississippi river.

It is owned by the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

Deposits totaling more than \$1,500,000 were made on the opening day, recently. The new institution has a capital stock of \$500,000 in addition to a surplus of \$100,000.

The Telegraphers' National Bank had its inception in a resolution adopted at the national convention of telegraphers held in May, 1921, at Savannah, Ga.

It was provided that officers of the organization devise a plan for establishing a bank whereby the union would own 51 per cent of the stock and sell the remaining 49 per cent to members—none being allowed to own more than 10 shares.

In January of this year plans had been completed and the specified amount of stock sold at \$120 a share—\$100 par value and \$20 on each share for a surplus.

The bank will be run on a co-operative basis and capital divided between depositors and stockholders.

E. J. Manion, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, also will act in a similar capacity with the institution. Leonard J. Ross, secretary and treasurer of the union organization, will serve as the bank's first vice president and cashier.

It is the second of two banks

ADVENTIST CHURCH IS BUILDING NEW SCHOOL

New London—The Adventists parochial school on West Pine-st is well under way and will be ready for occupancy in less than a month. The rear wall of the church is being used as a side wall of the school building.

The structure will be 24 by 30 feet, of frame construction, and will contain one large room and a vestibule. The school session will open on Monday, Sept. 10, and the eight grades will be taught by Miss Verna Brown of Berrien Springs.

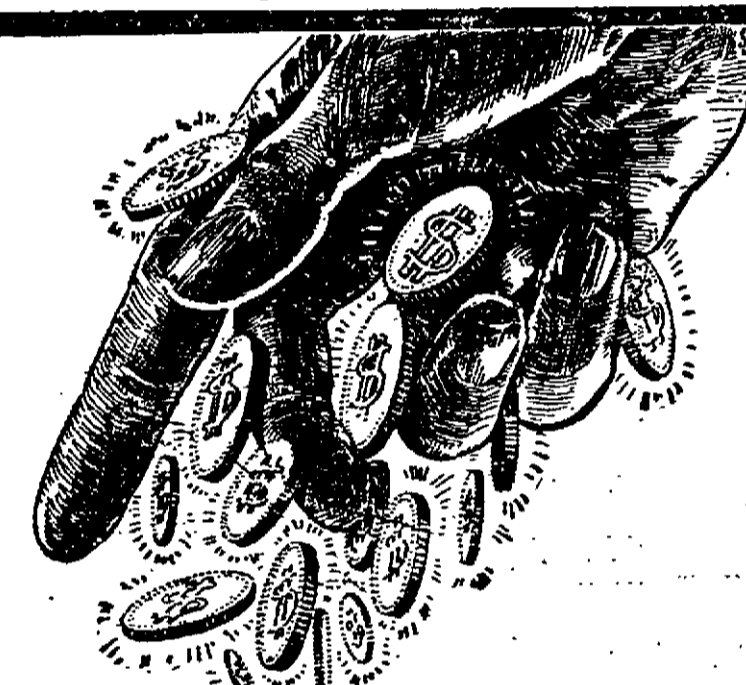
opened west of the Mississippi river, one having been opened recently at Minneapolis," Manion said.

It is the second of two banks owned by international unions in the United States, he declared, the other being the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at Cleveland, O.

ASK for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk For Infants, Invalids & Children

The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lungs, Home Office, Fountain, Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract, Powder, & Tablets. Nourishing—No cooking. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

MORE Money For You!



By Using This Great Daily Service The Want-Ad Medium

ODDS AND ENDS—Household goods of various descriptions that you have no further use for, someone else surely needs.

USED CARS—If you wish to dispose of your car you can secure the necessary prospects thru the Post-Crescent Want-ad service.

A BETTER POSITION—If you feel that you can better yourself in some other line, you owe it to yourself to make your needs known—the better way is the quickest way—thru want-ads.

EMPLOYERS—Get in touch with the help you need. The Post-Crescent reaches 40,000 readers daily.

TO SELL YOUR HOUSE—The ticker of the real estate market is the classified columns of a newspaper. Everybody who is interested in buying and selling real estate reads The Post-Crescent's Want-ad page.

TO BUY A HOUSE—A small ad will put you in contact with the owner of the particular house you want.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND PETS—In the great fertile valley of the Fox, the central portion of which is so thoroughly covered by The Post-Crescent's circulation, the progressive Farmer has learned the value of marketing his products thru the medium of the want-ads.



Phone Us

LIVING ROOM SUITES

COME in and look over our fine selection of Davenport Suites. Coverings largely in mohair and velour. All suites are well constructed and made from the best of materials.

Prices range from \$120.00 to \$400.00

WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.

971—5 COLLEGE-AVE.

TEL. 460

PUBLIC NOTIFIED OF HEARING HERE ON NEW HIGHWAYS

State Commission Will Meet At
Courthouse Aug. 30 at 8
O'clock In Evening

Official notice has been issued by the state highway commission through John E. Hantschel, county clerk, of the public hearing in Appleton on Thursday, Aug. 30, with respect to adding more roads to the state trunk highway system.

The hearing, it is announced, will be held in the courthouse beginning at 8 o'clock in the evening. All interested citizens are invited to be present and present their views.

The legislature of 1923 has authorized the addition of 2,500 miles of road to the 7,500 miles of state highways, 5,000 of which were laid out in 1917 and 2,500 in 1919. A special committee appointed by the governor will conduct hearings in every county seat in the state in order to gain information on which to base the selection of roads as well as on any essential changes in the present system as may be found necessary.

Following are the members of the committee: Senator George Staudenmayer, chairman. Senator George F. Czerwinski, Assemblyman Charles E. Hanson, secretary. Assemblyman Fred A. Friedrich and Assemblyman Richard Kamke.

MARINETTE-GO TO REGULATE DANCES

Marquette—Tuesday afternoon the Marquette county board passed, with only a few dissenting votes, the new dance ordinance which regulates all public dances given in the county, except where towns, villages, or cities regulate their own dances. A license is required for every dance, costing \$5, and the party giving the dance must apply to the county board or county chairman. There must be a supervisor or at each dance, who is to be paid \$5 an evening. The county chairman is to appoint three dance supervisors for the county. No person under 16 years, unless accompanied by parent or guardian, is to be admitted, and no one is to be admitted who carries intoxicants or is intoxicated. There must be no dancing in dim lights or darkened hall or in postures that are compromising. A fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$1,000 or less than thirty days or more than one year in prison is provided as the penalty.

DELEGATES NAMED TO CATHOLIC CONVENTION

The national and state conventions of the German Catholic Benevolent societies will be held at Milwaukee Aug. 18 to 23. St. Joseph society will be represented by Joseph Mayer, Fred Stoffel, Maurice Heilmann, A. J. Fuchsgreber and C. A. Feuerstein and St. Aloisius Young Mens' society by A. Stogbauer. The Christian Mother delegates are Mrs. Wenzel Heilmann, Mrs. Louis Laug and Mrs. Joseph Griesbach. The majority of the delegates will leave for Milwaukee Friday, Aug. 17.

MUST REGISTER HIRED TRACTORS UNDER LAW

A tractor which is hired for threshing or silo filling is not strictly for agricultural purposes and therefore must be registered under the new weight tax law passed by the 1923 legislature, according to an opinion given out by Deputy Attorney General Robert M. Rieser to Fred R. Zimmermann, secretary of state.

Another opinion on the new license law holds that if the tractor and trailer are used as separate units, a new license must be purchased for each one separately. Much protest has come to the secretary's office against the new law and it is expected that a test case will soon be brought up to decide on its constitutionality.

THRESHERS FIND GRAIN YIELD FAIRLY LIBERAL

With the threshing season fairly started, farmers are beginning to realize that, considering the prolonged dry weather handicap, the grain had a good yield. Wonderful brothers who have completed several threshing jobs, threshed 10,000 bushels of grain in one week. A partial reason for this large amount is that the straw was very short. Like hay, oats and barley suffered most on hilly sections.

Woolworth Stores Sell Thoro Shampoo

It's astonishing how many meritorious toilet articles are to be found at Woolworth's. A notable example is Thoro Shampoo with Beauty Balm in each package.

15,000 Women Want Scoling Locks

During the month of July more than 15,000 women from all parts of the United States and Canada sent in requests for the new hair pin.

July Sales Exceeded \$10,000. A limited amount of stock is now being offered to local retailers.

For further particulars call at the office or phone 2170.

This stock is a class B Speculative Security.

Scoling Locks Hairpin Co.

Dance at Lake Park, Friday, Aug. 17. Music by Elwood's 7 Piece Colored Orchestra.

Dance at the Valley Queen Friday night.

Featuring the Mella-Rimbass at the Valley Queen, Friday night.

EVERETT TRUE

By CONDO



County Will Produce Next Largest Acreage Of Cabbage In State

Crop Will Be 13 Per Cent Below That Of Last Year In State—Sugar Beet Acreage 54 Per Cent Above Year Ago

Outagamie county again will produce the second largest cabbage crop in Wisconsin this season, according to an announcement of the state and federal crop reporting office in Madison. Outagamie, the largest producer, will have an average of 2 per cent in acreage, but the Outagamie-co yield will be the same as last year. In Fond du Lac and Pierce counties the acreage has been reduced 5 and 25 per cent, respectively.

The cabbage crop in Wisconsin is forecasted to be 13 per cent below last year's production, according to the crop reporting office's announcement. The lower production is due chiefly to the crop being in poorer condition than a year ago; this year's condition of 88 per cent is 7 points below last year. The forecast is 141,000 tons as compared to 163,000 tons last year.

Last year's cabbage acreage in Wisconsin was one of the largest on record in the state. With poor prices for cabbage last fall, a marked decrease in acreage might have occurred, but the higher prices that were paid for cabbage taken out of storage have undoubtedly influenced farmers to make only a slight reduction. This year's acreage is 3 per cent less than last year.

The preliminary estimate of the acreage of late cabbage in New York state shows an increase of 6 per cent. Condition in New York state is below average; it is reported as 80 per cent, or 6 points below the average condition for the past nine years. New York and Wisconsin lead all other states in growing cabbage.

PASTURES DRY

Except in the northern part of the state, pastures in Wisconsin were short and dry. Condition in the southwestern part of the state is reported as low as 48 per cent of normal. Generally, pastures had been grazed short and failed to make much growth before droughts developed. Rainfalls of late July and August, together with cooler weather, are expected to bring about an improvement.

Fire blight, which came to be very general in the state, and dry weather have lowered the condition of apples to 75 per cent of normal. The condition indicates a crop of the same size as last year. The condition of commercial orchards is better being 50 per cent.

Wisconsin farmers have increased the acreage of sugar beets this year by 54 per cent. The relatively high price of \$1.25 per bushel, and a forecast of 87 per cent, or 17,000 tons, or 42 per cent above last year's production. The sugar beet production for the United States is forecasted to be 26 per cent above last year.

The July milk price this year shows a very slight increase over that of June, the average price received by farmers for July milk being reported as \$1.25 per cwt. as compared to the June price of \$1.23. This year's July price was 48c per cwt. more than a year ago. The bottom of the decline in milk prices was reached in June 1921, when the average price of milk was \$1.25 per cwt. Since that time the trend has been constantly upward. The average prices for the first seven months of 1923 are 37 per cent above the prices for the same period last year.

Dance at the Valley Queen Friday night.

Featuring the Mella-Rimbass at the Valley Queen, Friday night.

OPTION TAKEN FOR 10-ACRE CEMETERY PLOT AT SEYMOUR

Tract At Schaumber Farm Will
Provide Needed Room
For Graves

Seymour—The committee appointed by the chamber of commerce last year to secure a suitable location for a new cemetery for the city, has been able to get an option on ten acres of land owned by G. Schaumber, one mile east of the city on highway 54, opposite Idlewild school.

The committee will make efforts towards the organizing of a cemetery association, and the lots will then be put on sale. It is understood that the organization is to have included in its bylaws the perpetual care of all lots on the new ground.

The plan as suggested is to have property laid out in plots of approximately six to ten lots in a plot, so arranged that each lot can be reached from a driveway adjoining it. This plan is one that is being adopted for practically all new tracts laid out for such purposes.

The committee consisting of William Beck, John Beckman and George Droege will be glad to impart information concerning the lots.

PERSONAL NOTES

William Row of West Bend, is visiting his brother, Henry Row and other relatives in the city.

Mrs. Arthur Withuhn submitted to an operation at the Deaconess hospital, Green Bay, last week.

Dr. V. J. Hittner was in Green Bay Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Doersch is at Deaconess hospital, Green Bay, recovering from an operation and is doing nicely.

Leonard Brugger was operated upon at Deaconess hospital last week.

Miss Erva McQuarry of Neenah, is calling on friends in this locality.

Mrs. C. H. Benedict is at New London visiting her sons Wayne and Roger.

Walter Leeter has returned from Kaukauna where he was employed in the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Robert Gosse returned home Tuesday from Deaconess hospital, Green Bay.

MISSION FESTIVAL AT DALE ON SUNDAY

Eldorado And Weyauwega Pastors Will Occupy St. Paul's Pulpit

Special to Post-Crescent. Dale—St. Paul Lutheran church will celebrate its annual mission festival Sunday with two services. Worship in German will be held at 9:30 in the morning, with sermon by the Rev. J. Dowdlat of Eldorado. An English service will be held at 2:30 in the afternoon with the Rev. M. Hensel of Weyauwega occupying the pulpit.

Miss Dorothy V. and Miss Ruby Hutchinson of New London, spent the weekend with Miss Ethel Griswold.

Miss Lucille Geizer of Oshkosh was a guest of Miss Luella Kaufman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Huettel of Hortonville, spent Sunday with relatives here.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. Muchmeier and daughter, who have been here a few days here at the home of William and Henry Heuer. Rev. M. Muchmeier was pastor of the Reformed church here about 20 years ago. He conducted services in the church on Sunday.

Misses Ethel and Calla Griswold have returned from an outing at the Dells.

Mrs. Clara Hunscher and daughter Hazel of Hortonville, spent last week with friends and relatives here.

Miss Adelle Philipp came home from Reedsville Friday for a short vacation.

Francis O'Hanlon of Appleton, visited at the Philippi home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Griswold left Saturday on an auto trip to Kemptville and Grand Rapids.

Mrs. F. Wischow visited friends at Cecil over Sunday.

Miss Grace Dotz and Henry Mascher of Princeton, and Miss A. Miller of Stevens Point, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Schultze Friday.

Paul Price and daughter Pauline spent Sunday at Amherst.

Miss Neva Running spent the weekend at the Henry Mills home in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schultze and daughters Alberta and Esther left Saturday to visit relatives at Jackson.

Mrs. Henry Anderson, Mrs. P. Jensen and son and Miss A. Jensen of Waupaca, visited at the Brett home Thursday. Edmy Brett went back to Waupaca with them for a visit.

L. Perch of Wisconsin Rapids is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherburne.

Mrs. Lucy Running has gone to Greenville to spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lucy and children of Appleton and Mr. Roy Lucy of Evanston, Ill., visited at the Charles Lucy home over last week.

Miss Helen Martens, Alfred Ristau and Carl Runtz of Kaukauna, were guests of Miss Lucille Smith Sunday.

Miss Yvonne Rowe of Milwaukee is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith autoed to Neenah Sunday to visit friends.

Peter Van Den Brand has returned from a two weeks' visit in Chicago.

PRAGUE IS AERIAL PORT WITH REGULAR SCHEDULE

By Associated Press

Prague—A commercial aerial transportation company is making regular airplane flights at the rate of eight a week between this city and Paris, Warsaw and Constantinople and return. Mail, merchandise and passengers are moved.

There are 2174 different characters in the works of Dickens.

THE
"TROUBLE SHOOTER"
TIMELY TIPS FOR
NEW CAR OWNERS
By E. H. SCOTT

How to Keep that "New" Look on Your Car

It is a fine sensation when you take delivery of your new car, and drive it home to show the family and your friends. You feel like a million dollars and your car looks so spick and span that it seems a shame to allow a speck of dust to settle on it. If it looks like rain and the family want to take a little run somewhere—nothing doing.

For the first few weeks you attend to that car as a mother does her baby, but after the novelty has worn off, you grow careless, and soon the beautiful finish begins to deteriorate and lose its fine polish, and within six months, your car looks as if it had been on the road for a year.

Now there is no reason in the world why the finish on your car should not look as good as the day you drove it out of the salesroom for at least twelve months.

If it is given proper care and treatment it will keep its gloss for even longer than that.

Most of the damage to the finish is done the first few months you have your new car. Although the varnish appears to be set quite hard it is not. Varnish requires from two to three months to harden properly. During this period it has to be treated very carefully, or the finish will be permanently dulled.

The first thing to remember is that dust or mud must not be allowed to lie on the finish for any length of time. For the first two months it will pay you to frequently hose the body gently with plenty of cold water, afterwards dry it off with a clean chamois.

This treatment will harden and toughen the varnish.

Extreme care must be taken in washing the body. If you use a hose, FIRST REMOVE THE NOZZLE. If you keep the nozzle on the hose, the pressure of the water drives the dust and mud into the finish and quickly destroys it. Just let the water flow over the surface so that it softens the dirt and gently carries it away.

Use plenty of water, but NEVER have a greater pressure than will carry the water more than 6 inches from the end of the hose.

You need to be particularly careful washing the body when it has mud on it. Mud generally contains a certain amount of lime and ammonia, and for this reason should never be allowed to remain on the body for any length of time or it will cause spotting.

Float the mud off by allowing plenty of water to flow over it. Do not rub with a sponge any more than is necessary, and always rub straight up and down, NEVER with a circular motion.

Be very careful to keep the sponge clean. If a hose is not available, use a large sponge and lots of water. Dirty water or a dirty sponge will leave a smear or streak on the finish when it dries.

Do not allow grit or grease to collect on the sponge. There is nothing that will ruin the finish quicker than oil or grease. After washing, use a clean chamois to dry off the water. If the chamois or sponge becomes greasy or dirty, wash them with Ivory or a non-alaline soap. After washing rinse thoroughly in clean water. Never, however, use soap on the body; clean COLD water is all that should ever be used. The wheels, however, can be cleaned with a little soap in the water.

Never wash the car in bright sunlight or directly after a drive on a warm day, as the water is apt to dry too quickly and will streak the finish. Above all things, DO NOT wash the hood when it is warm or you will ruin the gloss on it.

Use care when washing the hood that you do not allow the water to get underneath and wet the Distributor or Spark Plugs. It is a good idea before you start to wash the car, to cover over the engine with a piece of cloth, then the water that gets under the hood can do no harm.

If you are unfortunate enough to get oil, tar or paint on the body, it can be removed as follows—Take a piece of cheese cloth and soak it in water, then squeeze it out fairly dry. Now pour over it a little pure olive oil, and gently rub the part of the body with the tar, up and down, never use a circular motion. Finish by polishing the surface with another piece of dry cheese cloth.

To clean celluloid windows, rub over with a piece of cheese cloth dipped in clear vinegar.

To clean the upholstery, whether cloth or leather, sponge with some lukewarm water and ivory soap. Sponge off with clean water. To remove oil or grease stains, use ivory soap and a brush instead of the sponge. NEVER use gasoline to clean upholstery, as it always leaves an oily stain behind it.

To clean the chassis, use a hose and plenty of water to soften the mud. To remove the grease use a stiff brush and some kerosene or some hot water and soap. NEVER under any circumstances, use the sponge you use for the body on the chassis. Keep a separate sponge for body and chassis.

REMOVING NOZZLE WHEN WASHING BODY

SPONGE STRAIGHT UP AND DOWN

NEVER USE A CIRCULAR MOTION WHEN SPONGING BODY

CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK

IN JUNIORS—Little Mrs. One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

VOIGHT'S DRUG STORE

CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK

IN JUNIORS—Little Mrs. One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

VOIGHT'S DRUG STORE

CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK

IN JUNIORS—Little Mrs. One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

VOIGHT'S DRUG STORE

CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK

IN JUNIORS—Little Mrs. One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

VOIGHT'S DRUG STORE

CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK

IN JUNIORS—Little Mrs. One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

VOIGHT'S DRUG STORE

CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK

IN JUNIORS—Little Mrs. One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

VOIGHT'S DRUG STORE

CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK

IN JUNIORS—Little Mrs. One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

VOIGHT'S DRUG STORE

CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK

IN JUNIORS—Little Mrs. One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

VOIGHT'S DRUG STORE

CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK

IN JUNIORS—Little Mrs. One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

VOIGHT'S DRUG STORE

WHOLE CARCASS AS BOUNTY PROOF

New Law Aims To Stop Fraudulent Claims For Killing Of Wild Animals

Several changes in the state bounty law are announced in a letter received by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, from Fred R. Zimmermann, secretary of state.

The bounty, as fixed by the 1923 legislature, is \$4 for any wolf or coyote cubs, \$5 for lynx or wildcat, \$2 instead of \$4 for fox, and \$30 for a mature wolf or coyote.

Under the new laws, the complete carcass with hide attached is to be exhibited to the nearest conservation warden or county clerk within five days after the killing of the animal.

The carcass is then marked or mutilated so that it cannot be turned in for another bounty at the same place or in another county.

This last provision was made in the new law to stop great losses which the state has incurred yearly through faked claims for bounty. Skins of other animals, such as squirrels, foxes and dogs were made to look like those of wolves. Under the old law only the skin had to be brought to the conservation warden or county clerk.

ADD THIRD STORE IN SPECTOR'S BUILDING

The rear end of the former First National bank building which Mr. Spector purchased from Combined Locks Paper company is to be converted into an additional store making three in all. The Combined Locks Paper company originally planned to occupy the rear room and the second floor of the building, but since it has arranged to move its office to the Insurance-bldg of the Aia Association for Lutherans, both the rear end of the first floor and the upper floor will be for rent. The second floor will be cut up into offices.

CAN GERMANY PAY?

The Hague, Holland—In the face of international arguments over the capacity of Germany to pay reparations, the German firm of Cassirer has bought Rembrandt's "Old Jew," here, for about \$15,000. The portrait was painted in 1654.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN Presents Its Annual

STATE FAIR MILWAUKEE

Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30, 31; Sept. 1

SIX DAYS; SIX NIGHTS

50 CENTS DAY OR NIGHT

AUTOMOBILES FREE

FREE PARKING SPACE FOR 2,000

SPECIAL RATES ALL RAILWAYS

AMERICAN LEGION DAY

MONDAY, AUGUST 27

ARMY BAND, W. S. Conner, Rehearsal, Discharge, Speakers

All Wisconsin School Children will be Admitted Free as Guests of State.

LILLIAN BOYER'S

WORLD'S GREATEST AVIATION CIRCUS in ALL THE THRILLERS.

With Every Night DAREDEVIL FLYERS in a BATTLE IN THE SKY

THE FARM ON PARADE

\$150,000.00 in Prizes for Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Agriculture, and more.

YEARS ROUND-UP of Badger State Boys' and Girls' Club Activities, and

Nation's Greatest Dairy Show

HARNESS RACING!

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY—First Race at 1 P. M.

AUTO RACING!

TUESDAY AND SATURDAY at 2 P. M.—The World's Fastest Hot Track Drivers and Cars.

HORSE SHOW!

STOCK PAVILION—MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY NIGHTS at 8 o'clock.

SEE THE 1924 MODELS AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

SQUARE FEET OF EXHIBITS AND DEMONSTRATIONS

SIX NIGHTS!

1923'S GREAT STAGE SHOW

60-Foot Stage and 25 STAR CIRCUS AND VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Consulting With the 25,000 Fireworks Spectators

"INDIA"

WHITE HUSSAR SINGING BAND, etc.

28 OTHER BANDS and Orchestras

50-ACRE

UNBLEACHED SHEETING, 36 in. width, for this Sale only, while it lasts, a yard **14½c**

BLEACHED SHEETING, 36 in. width, a yard **16c**

84 INCH SHEETING, bleached and unbleached, a yard **54c**

CRASH TOWELING, bleached and unbleached, a yard **10c**
(5 yards to a customer only)

BED SPREADS, crocheted, full size, each **\$1.35**

LADIES' BUNGALOW APRONS. Beautiful patterns, all sizes. Lights **60c**; darks **70c**. Two to a customer only.

LADIES' GINGHAM DRESSES. All sizes, latest assortment of styles and patterns, for this Sale only, each **\$1.75**

LADIES' CREPE BLOOMERS, in pink only, all sizes, a pair **43c**

LADIES' BRASSIERS, in pink only, all sizes, each **25c**

MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS, all sizes, each **62c**

MEN'S GENUINE LEATHER BELTS. Assortment of buckles, all sizes. A real value, each **30c**

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, a suit **43c**

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNION SUITS, in white and ecru, all sizes, each **70c**

BOYS' WOOL KNEE PANTS, for this Sale only, a pair **\$1.00**

BOYS' KHAKE AND BLUE COTTON SERGE KNEE PANTS. All sizes, a pair **50c**

BOYS' WASH SUITS. Wonderful selection, prices ranging **\$1.50 up**

CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS, in khaki, plain blue and blue striped. Sizes 2 to 7, for this Sale only, each **70c**

BARGAIN STORE'S 2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

PILLOW TUBING, 42 in. and 45 in. Very good grade. For this Sale only, a yard **37c**

BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED LINEN TOWELING, a yard **19c**

TABLE DAMASK, 58 in. width, very good grade, a yard **68c**

A full assortment of GINGHAMS, 27 in. width, plains and checks, a yard **10c**
(6 yards to a customer only)

Good grade of GINGHAMS, 32 in. width, most wonderful selection of patterns for this Sale only, a yard **19c**

Very good assortment of IMPORTED FRENCH GINGHAMS, values up to 45c, for this Sale only, a yard **25c**

PERCALES, lights and darks, 36 in. width, a yard **16c**

Full assortment of SATEENS, 36 in. width, all shades, a yard **34c**

MADRAS SHIRTING, silk striped, 36 in. width, very best, a yard **40c**

Most beautiful selection of RATINEAS, 36 in. width, all shades, plain colors. Closing out for this Sale only, a yard **45c**

FANCY RATINEAS, 36 in. width, assortment of shades and patterns, a yard **63c**

PURE FLAX LINEN, 36 in. width, beautiful selection of shades, a yard **85c**

DRESS CREPES, 36 in. width, beautiful patterns, regular price 98c a yard, Sale price only, a yard **65c**

Full assortment of IMPORTED ORGANDIES, 40 in. width, a yard **35c**

VOILES, assortment of shades and patterns, 36 in. and 40 in. width, excellent value at a yard **30c**

SILK TAFFETA AND SATINS. Black, brown and Navy, for this Sale only, a yard **\$1.35**

BEST SILK CANTON CREPE, 40 in. width. Black, brown and navy, for this Sale only, a yard **\$2.45**

CHARMEUSE. Black, brown and navy, for this Sale only, a yard **\$2.00**

RUSSIAN CREPE. Very good grade, popular shades, a yard **\$1.65**

BED SPREADS with Bolster. Satin finish. Very good grade, full size, scalloped and corners, a set **\$5.25**

BED SPREADS. Satin finish, scalloped, cut corners, plain, hemmed, a spread **\$3.75**

PILLOW CASES. Embroidery and lace trimmed, 42 in. and 45 in., each **40c**

DRESSES SCARFS. A full assortment, prices range **40c up**

TABLE CLOTHS. Square and round hemstitched and scalloped, for this Sale only, each **\$1.19**

TURKISH TOWELS. Full assortment of colors and patterns, good large size, each **30c**

LADIES' GAUZE VESTS, all sizes, each **19c**

LADIES' GAUZE UNION SUITS. Tight and loose knee, all sizes, a suit **43c**

LADIES' PRINCESS SLIPS. Pink sateen and muslin, lace trimmed, for this Sale only, each **\$1.00**

LADIES' MEDIUM WEIGHT UNION SUITS, suitable for winter wear, knee and ankle length, a suit **69c**

LADIES' SATEEN BLOOMERS. Very good grade, full cut, for this Sale only, a pair **80c**

LADIES' MUSLIN NIGHT GOWNS. Pink and white, 1 lot 60c; 1 lot 90c.

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN NIGHT GOWNS, all sizes, each **50c**

LADIES' GINGHAM PETTICOATS, nurse stripe, each **45c**

LADIES' KIMONOS. Good grade challie, this Sale only, each **85c**

LADIES' COLLAR AND CUFF SETS. Most wonderful assortment, for this Sale only, a set **40c**

LADIES' BOUDOIR CAPS. 1 lot lace trimmed, 50c each; 1 lot crocheted, \$1.00 each.

LADIES' VANITY CASES. A full assortment. Your choice, each **\$1.00**

LADIES' PURSES. Genuine leather, silk lined, very best grade. Your choice **\$1.50**

LADIES' ALL WOOL SLIP-OVER SWEATERS. Very latest shades and styles, for this Sale only, each **\$2.00**

LADIES' ALL WOOL SLEEVELESS SWEATERS. All shades and sizes, each **\$2.25**

LADIES' ALL WOOL SPORT COATS. Excellent garments in Jockey, Buff, Blue Heather and Black. Your choice, each **\$4.98**

LADIES' CAMEL HAIR SPORT COATS, with sleeves. All sizes, for this Sale, only **\$5.98**

LADIES' SILK KNITTED SLIP-OVER SWEATERS. Popular shades and styles, each **\$3.50**

LADIES' SILK BLOUSES, in georgette, crepe de chine, canton crepe and pongee, dark and lights, for this Sale only. 1 lot, \$2.00; 1 lot, \$4.50.

One lot of 500 pairs of LADIES' SILK HOSE. All colors and sizes. Your choice, a pair **45c**

One lot of LADIES' SILK HOSE. Very good grade. All colors and sizes, regular price up to \$1.25, for this Sale only, a pair **89c**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS. All sizes, for this Sale only, each **95c**

LADIES' DIMITY WASH WAISTS. Peter Pan Collars. 1 lot, \$1.00 each; 1 lot, \$2.00 each.

MEN'S PURE TUB SILK SHIRTS. All sizes, for this Sale only, each **\$3.98**

MEN'S PONGEE SHIRTS, all sizes, with collar, each **\$1.50**

MEN'S IMPORTED BROADCLOTH SHIRTS. In gray, tan and blue, all sizes, at only, each **\$3.50**

MEN'S TWO PIECED BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR, all sizes, a piece **40c**

BOYS' AND GIRLS' DIMITY WAIST UNION SUITS. All sizes, very good garment. Don't pass them by, each **65c**

MEN'S WORK PANTS. Sizes 32 to 34, this Sale only, a pair **\$1.00**

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S KHAKE PANTS, all sizes. 1 lot, \$1.35 a pair; 1 lot, \$1.75 a pair.

MEN'S SILK SOCKS, all colors and sizes, a pair **45c**

MEN'S MERCERIZED LISLE SOCKS, all colors and sizes. For this Sale only, a pair 25c, or 5 pair \$1.00.

MEN'S CAPS. Silk lined, all sizes, very latest style, each **\$1.25**

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES, all sizes. A wonderful selection of checks, this Sale only, each **95c**

CHILDREN'S MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE. Black, brown and white, all sizes, for this Sale only 29c a pair—4 pair \$1.00.

Very good grade of BOYS' HEAVY HOSE, all sizes, guaranteed wear and color, 29c a pair—4 pair \$1.00.

Beautiful assortment of MEN'S KNITTED and FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, each **40c**

CHILDREN'S DRESSES in Crepes and Two Toned Gingham, values up to \$2.98, a real value. Sale Price, each **\$2.00**

A 9 Day Sale With Wonderful Bargains

This is our Second Anniversary Sale with First Class Bargains. We are offering our entire stock at very low prices in the middle of the season, which gives you a chance to buy and save money. For the length of time we have been in business we have gained an enormous number of friends, simply because we have accommodated everyone and our prices were always the lowest. Come and see and convince yourself as your patronage is very much appreciated.

**This Sale Begins on Thursday Aug. 16th
And Will Continue Thru Saturday Aug. 25th**

APPLETON BARGAIN STORE

1010 College Avenue

L. Blinder, Prop.

Appleton

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S WOOL DRESS TROUSERS. All sizes, 1 lot regular prices ranging \$3.98, Sale price **\$2.98**; 1 lot regular price \$4.98, Sale price **\$3.98**.

MEN'S CANVAS GLOVES, for this Sale only, 3 pair **25c**

BOYS' BALBRIGGAN AND ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, all sizes, a suit **45c**

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS. 2 pair Trousers. All sizes, for this Sale only, a suit **\$20.00**

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS. Jazz model, very latest styles, plains and checks, all sizes, one and two pair Trousers, a suit **\$28.00**

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS, plain models and very good grade, navy blue and brown, a suit **\$17.50**

MEN'S GOOD GRADE WOOL SUITS. Checks and oxford greys, all sizes, a suit **\$20.00**

MEN'S MUSLIN PAJAMAS. All sizes, very good grade, a suit **\$1.25**

MEN'S MUSLIN NIGHT SHIRTS. All sizes, each **\$1.00**

BOYS' CAPS. All sizes, one lot, 50c each; one lot, 85c each.

BOYS' SUITS. Two pair Pants. Wonderful selection of patterns, inverted and box plait backs, full belted, lined all thru, a suit, 1 lot, \$8.50; 1 lot, \$7.50.

CHILDREN'S CREPE BLOOMERS, all sizes, a pair **20c**

Full assortment of INDIAN BLANKETS, beautiful patterns, full cut. Wonderful bargain, buy now and save money **\$3.98**

WOOL NAP BLANKETS, 66x80, assortment of plaids and shades, for this Sale only, each **\$3.25**

One good heavy weight of 50% WOOL BLANKETS, binding all around, 66x80, regular \$5.48. Sale Price **\$4.75**

QUILTS, full size, beautiful patterns. 1 lot, \$3.00; 1 lot, \$5.00.

VISIT OUR
EXCELLA
PATTERN
DEPARTMENT

This pattern pleases every woman. Learn by your own experience how pleased you will be.

The whole sports world has accepted the sleeveless dress and jacket as a necessary thing to comfort and smartness.

The Fall Fashion Book

is full of those sweater sports tops, as well as the newest dinner gowns or the most becoming street frock, and there are, too.

The Pictorial Review Patterns

For September

with cutting and construction guides showing exactly how to make them, thus adding to your confidence.



FREE! FREE!

While they last, a small size CORSET FREE to every customer who purchases merchandise at our store during Our Anniversary Sale.

RED CROSS WILL CELEBRATE 40TH YEAR OF RELIEF

Society Has Been First To Offer Aid In case Of Fire, Flood And Disaster

By Associated Press
Washington.—Forty years of relief work in fire, flood, war and other disasters will be celebrated by the American Red Cross this summer. Since 1882 the society has been first in offering medical aid, food, shelter and money to the victims of the world's calamities. In peace as well as in war, and now, Red Cross officials declare, while the primary conception of Red Cross societies was relief in war time, the American society has recognized its greatest task as the amelioration of suffering in peace.

"The sick and wounded victims of epidemics and natural calamities suffer none the less because their suffering did not spring from war," says Ernest P. Bicknell, vice chairman of the American Red Cross, writing in the society's official bulletin, the Red Cross Courier. "The treaty of Geneva, which is the foundation and charter of all Red Cross societies, makes no provision for any activities outside those connected directly with armies and with war. Not a great many years elapsed, however, before the world began to realize that the underlying idea of the Red Cross was more widely applicable to conditions of life."

The policy of the American society early became that of peace time preparedness for war's emergencies, since relief in war was a charter reason for its existence. To be prepared for war, its officers declared, it must maintain an active and efficient machine between wars. From the reorganization on this basis in 1905, the society dates its real growth in that public confidence and understanding which has brought it to its present place in American life.

Based upon its years of experience, the society now prepares for coming disasters with a reasonable certainty as to when they will occur, where they will occur, and the character of the relief to be needed. For instance, it knows that it is reasonable to expect cyclones in the southern and southwestern states in the early spring months. Destructive floods usually occur in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys also in the spring and early summer. Mine disasters in general, but with exceptions, occur in the spring and fall at about the time when winter passes into summer or autumn passes into winter. Forest fires usually occur in the extreme northern part of the country in the late summer.

Previous to 1905, the year of reorganization, the average yearly cost of disaster relief was about \$100,000. Since 1919 the average cost has been about \$14,500,000. Since 1881 the American Red Cross has extended relief in 372 disasters, including floods, cyclones, plagues, fires, volcanic eruptions, earthquakes, mine disasters, epidemics, riots and relief of the destitute, at a total expenditure of more than \$20,573,000.

NOISES CAUSE OF NERVE TROUBLES

Tests Show All Breakdowns Are Not Result Of Overwork

Manville, N. J.—It isn't the work that tires you out, but the noise that you hear while you're working. Fatigue, nervous breakdown, and even hyperaemia, are easily traceable to prolonged and recurring noises.

These are the main conclusions drawn from a series of special acoustical tests just completed here, and based largely on the scientific testimony of a novel instrument known as the ergograph, which charts the flow of human energy under varying conditions and stimuli.

Fully 12 per cent of the energy and strength of the American office worker, says Dr. J. Ryan, head of the research laboratories of the local plant of the Johns-Manville Company, is wasted in an unconscious nervous resistance to unnecessary noise.

SOUNDING BOARDS
The noise he blames on the inherent acoustical weakness of the modern office building, in which the desire for cleanliness, simplicity, structural strength, and safety from fire, has resulted in the creation of office rooms which often lack soundproofing. The hard, flat surfaces of walls and ceilings, he says, have little capacity for sound absorption, and thus lend themselves perfectly to the phenomenon of reverberation. Sound waves traveling at the rate of about 1100 feet per second are reflected back and forth many times before their strength is dissipated, mingling with and accentuating a hundred other noises, running all the scale of discord from grating to rasping, creaking, hissing, and banging.

"Human beings work best," says Dr. Ryan, "under conditions of quiet. When there must be sounds, the sounds should be musical and rhythmic, since it is a well known fact that rhythm is stimulating."

HAVE NO RHYTHM
"The unfortunate fact is that few of the sounds in an office have either the rhythm or the high frequency of vibration necessary to produce a musical tone."

"Concentration in a modern office is a very tiresome effort, and is possible only when a person is in good health and fresh for work."

"This always causes discomfort, and often a marked impairment of hearing. Even without this extreme effect, physicians are agreed that these noises always cause fatigue and lessen efficiency."

Says He'll Be New King Of Famed House Of David

By Associated Press
Benton Harbor, Mich.—And now comes George Shoemaker with a "prophecy" of his own.

It's this—that he's to be the chosen one to take the place of Benjamin Purnell, "king" of the House of David.

Shoemaker—once a member of the colony and ousted 10 years ago—has been waiting these long years for the reign of Benjamin to end. In the state's investigation of Benjamin and his colony, Shoemaker sees the end.

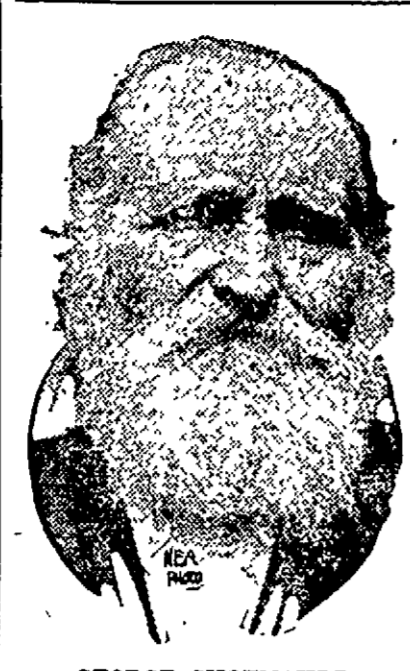
"I shall rule," says the 80-year-old erstwhile disciple of Benjamin. "Benjamin's blood will not be cleansed."

Shoemaker has already called upon deserters from Benjamin's camp to gather around him.

Shoemaker has been a familiar figure in Benton Harbor for 10 years. He came here 20 years ago from South Bend, Ind., joined Benjamin's flock and then eventually was ejected.

But Shoemaker never renounced the Israelite faith. He still believes that he will live forever. And at 80 he looks as if he might, for he's hale and hearty.

Shoemaker says he put well patents into Benjamin's hands that were worth \$40,000. Since coming out of the colony he's made his living putting down wells. Time and again the old well-digger has walked over



GEORGE SHOEMAKER

a piece of ground and said: "There's water here."

And when he put his well down he never failed to hit the right spot.

That's why some of those who have deserted Benjamin's domain think the old man is inspired and that he will eventually head the 144,000 elect of the House of David.

BARLING BOMBER, GIANT OF AIR, TO MAKE TRIP SOON

Huge Craft Will Be Heaviest To Be Lifted By Own Motive Power

By Associated Press
Dayton, O.—America's new giant military airplane—the Barling bomber—will be hopping off on its initial flight some of these bright summer mornings. The exact date hasn't been announced yet. But it will be some time during the next few weeks.

All major difficulties—quite a few were discovered in the preliminary tests—have been overcome, according to engineers at Wilbur Wright Field, where the Goliath is being put through its traces.

When the monster rolls off the ground and begins its upward flight, a new chapter will have been written in American aeronautical history. It will be the first time that an airplane of such proportions has ever been moved by its own motive power.

The ship stands 23 feet high. It has a wing spread of 120 feet. The Martin bombers, now the largest ships employed by the United States Air Service, are mere pigmies alongside the Barling.

It is a triplane. Six Liberty motors—two pushers and four pullers—delivering approximately 2500 horsepower—are required to fly it. The cruising speed will be about 90 miles an hour.

At least four men will be needed to operate it. There will be two pilots, one on either side, owing to its great width at the nose. A crew of eight may be carried.

From end to end it measures 65 feet. Spruce is the basic material employed. Nearly all the main wing fittings are 60,000-pound square-inch test steel.

Total weight of the plane will exceed 40,000 pounds. Walter Henry Barling, designer of this super-dreadnaught, says six-inch shells can pass through the tail portion without bringing her down.

There are eight wheels, each four feet high, and two smaller ones on the landing gear. The gasoline tank, in the front section of the fuselage, has a capacity of 1,500 gallons. Lieutenant Harold R. Harris and Leigh Wade have been detailed to command in its cockpit when the Barling launches out upon its maiden flight.

NEBRASKA ADOPTS EUGENIC MEASURES

By Associated Press
Lincoln, Neb.—A new record for low per centage in lawmaking was established by the Nebraska legislature in its 1923 session. Of 1,056 bills introduced in both houses, only 129 were passed by the legislature, and of these Governor Charles W. Bryan vetoed four, leaving a total of 125 new laws.

Among the outstanding measures enacted is one authorizing ratification of a treaty between the states of Nebraska and Colorado, covering joint use of the waters of the South Platte river. Another measure brings outside utility corporations doing business in the state under the jurisdiction of the state railroad commission as to issuance of stocks and bonds.

The new "eugenic marriage law" requires ten days' notice in the office of the county clerk before the applicants can wed. Under this law marriages are prohibited between persons adjudged to have hereditary epilepsy or hereditary insanity.

A resolution was passed memorializing congress to repeal the Esch-Cummins law.

The 1922 legislature was in session longer and adjourned later than any previous lawmaking body in the state. It convened January 2 and adjourned just four months later.

Maple View Free Busses for Ladies, Sunday, Aug. 19th.

BRITISH DOCTOR SAYS WOMEN CAUSE WORLD'S MISERY

More Homes Destroyed By Envy Than By Male Brutality, Physician Declares

By Associated Press
London.—Half the miseries of the western world are caused by women fighting against men, declared Dr. Josiah Oldfield, the eminent British physician, lawyer and author, in a recent London address.

In spite of countless ages of experience, the doctor added, women had failed to excel even in cooking, yet they set up as competitors of men in all walks of life. "Far more homes are made miserable by envious women," he said, "than by dominant or brutal men."

"Women," continued Dr. Oldfield, "have been 'tinklers' on the mandolin and piano through all the ages, but it is among the men that the creative musicians are found."

In the sphere of art, Dr. Oldfield said that although women had been busy painting their lips and faces, their nails and eyelashes for countless ages, if one sought paintings which would create emotions of the highest and best character for all times, one has to go to paintings done by men.

"Women are imitative and not creative," said the English critic. "If search is made in Westminster Abbey for records of the greatest women of England, one will find a few actresses and courtesans, but none who were worthy of being commemorated as poets, painters, sculptors, inventors, world pioneers or world benefactors."

Having charged women with neglecting the most sacred duties of motherhood and with having selected the doubtful pleasures of politics and public life in place of it, Dr. Oldfield concluded by saying that men were superior and should be revered and until women were taught to become affectionate junior comrades in the co-partnership of the sexes, there would be no peace in life.

ADVERTISED WIFE MADE HIM HAPPY

Sixty Years Of Nuptial Bliss Follow Choice Of Mate Through Publicity

By Associated Press
Auburn, N. Y.—"It pays to advertise—for a wife." So chorus Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Webb, one of Auburn's oldest couples.

"Even if it is only a two-inch ad," says Henry.

"For the return was great," chimes in Grandmother Webb. "It brought 60 years of happiness."

"Sixty-one," retorted her husband. And they almost had their first quarrel.

But a kindly smile from the old lady stopped the man, and they told their story.

Back in the early days of the Civil War, advertising wasn't the science it is today, and Henry didn't have much confidence in the "new-fangled idea." But he had enlisted with the First New York Light Artillery, was away from his friends and home at Malone, N. Y., and homesick. Besides he was only 15. So he decided to take a chance.

He sent a two-line advertisement to the Literary Companion, published in Penfield, asking if some girl wouldn't write to him "just for the fun of matrimony."

The ad came to Susan E. Sharp, typewriter in the composing room of the little paper. She wasn't homesick, but she was patriotic. So she wrote to the young soldier boy.

For 15 months they exchanged letters. But it was not until 1863 that Webb obtained a furlough. He hurried up to the little town near Rochester to meet the girl he had learned to love by mail.

Within the 15 days they were married, and the young bridegroom went back to his regiment with a new incentive to bring the war to a close. He fought in 37 battles and witnessed

I SPIED TODAY

Barbara La Marr, Betty Francisco and David Butler are among the screen stars who play in "Poor Men's Wives," which is being shown at Elite theater for three days beginning tonight. I Spied Today contributors will find this picture worth working hard to see. Send in your good items and obtain your two tickets free.

TALK ABOUT TRAFFIC
While driving west on College-ave from Drew to Richmond-sts at eight miles an hour at 9 o'clock Saturday night I took occasion to count the cars on the avenue at that time. There were 207 parked on the south side of the street and 205 on the north side. There were 100 cars going east and I did not count those bound westward. I believe there was a total of about 700 cars in that section of the avenue at one time, which bespeaks some weighty traffic.

G. B.

BOOST FOR WOMEN
Paris.—For the second time in the history of the French bar, a woman has been chosen secretary of the lawyer's organization. She is Mlle. Lucille Tivare, 24, and will fill the post once held by Millierand and Poincare.

the surrender of General Lee. Then he came back home to his waiting bride.

"Courtship in those days wasn't as easy as it is now," says Henry. "We rode horseback when he went 'calling, and had to beat the other fellow to it. There were no phones or rural mail deliveries then, either."

"That's right," acquiesced Mrs. Webb. "And the girls then didn't think so much about dress. I had two dresses a year, one of flax and one of wool, both home-grown and home-made. We saved our shoes and didn't put them on until just before we started for church or a dance."

The secret of their happiness? "Work," they chorus. "We've been happy because we haven't had time for anything else. Young folks these days don't work hard enough. The trouble nowadays is that married folks have things too easy."

Everything Good —AT— SCHEIL BROS.

EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR

Fancy Canning Peaches By the Crate

New Blueberries

DEBAUFER'S straight run Gasoline at 16.6c a gallon.

Delco Motor Oil

STOP and SHOP at

Ernststein CLOAK & SUIT CO.

A SHOP for LADIES

Because we are going to make a tremendous drive for volume at a bare turnover profit.

STOP and SHOP at

Ernststein CLOAK & SUIT CO.

A SHOP for LADIES

DARING EXPLORER DRIVEN AWAY FROM FORBIDDEN LHASSA

Irish Buddhist Priest Attempts To Enter Tabooed Territory but Is Prevented

By Associated Press
Calcutta.—Dr. Hugh McGovern, the Irish Buddhist priest who recently succeeded in penetrating the world's greatest rampart of mountains, the Himalayas, behind which lies the forbidden city of Lhasa, has just returned to Darjeeling after having been arrested by British frontier authorities for violating Tibet's sacred ground. The doctor reports that in his attempts to get into Lhasa he and his four companions suffered intense privations and exposure in the snowclad mountains, which are 500 feet higher than the highest peaks in the United States.

After battling with snowstorms day and night and being compelled more than once to retrace his steps, McGovern at Hangu was confronted with a strike of his servants, who refused to go further. He had to beat them into submission before they would resume the journey. He kept his ultimate destination secret from his companions, fearing they would desert him if they knew the distance and the hardships. On the desolate mountain pass of Karula the Irish prelate revealed his objective. Only under compulsion did his companions continue the journey with him.

To avoid detection by the fanatical Tibetans, Dr. McGovern dyed his hair and painted his whole body so as to look like a native. Thus disguised and attired in the dress of a peasant, he played the role of coolie and cook. After many weeks of trying experiences and reverses he finally reached Lhasa, only to be apprehended by the Tibetans, who ordered his immediate deportation. He is now with friends in Darjeeling and will soon leave for England.

An American who is planning to enter Tibet is Captain Meri La Voy of Seattle, Washington. Armed with credentials from the American State Department and permits from the Chinese Government, La Voy with a number of American scientists and explorers will leave India late in the fall and proceed directly for Lhasa.

Discuss Camping Trip
The boy scouts of St. Joseph church will decide at a meeting at St. Joseph hall Wednesday evening whether they will go to Pigeon Lake on a ten days camping trip. If they decide to go they will be accompanied by the scouts of St. Mary church and will leave here the latter part of the week.

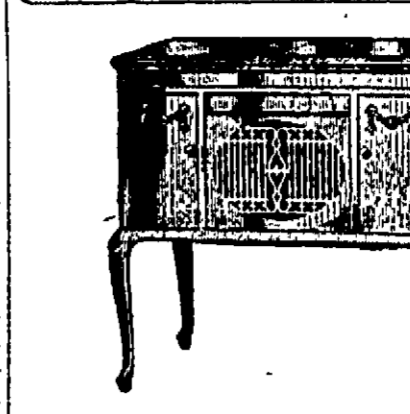
Saw Accident
Gilbert Burmeister has returned from an automobile trip to Shawano and Birnamwood, where he spent several days. He witnessed an accident Sunday in which a Chicago automobile speeding near Birnamwood turned over. All occupants escaped injury except one man whose shoulder was

hurt. Eleven men who had gathered there lifted the car off those pinned beneath and righted it.

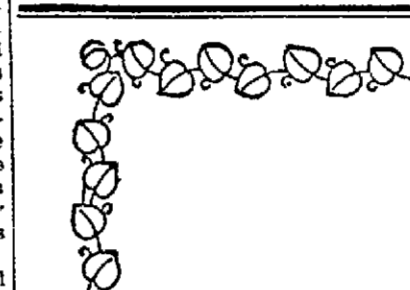
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Breyer and Mrs. Frederick Breyer have returned to their homes at Medina after a three days' trip to Fox Lake, the Dells and Devil's Lake.

Bumped in Traffic
While stopped at College-ave and Oneida-st on account of the traffic, the Ford sedan owned by Daniel Steinberg was struck in the rear Tuesday noon by an automobile driven by Lawrence Schiff, 1020 King-st. LaCrosse. The damage consisted of dented body and broken rear light on the sedan.

place any one or more of the three leading makes in your home and select by performance.



BRUNSWICK, VICTROLA AND CHENEY



The New Yarns

Whether you want to make a sweater, shawl or scarf for yourself or a dainty little set for the baby, you will find just what you want in our complete assortment of Yarns.

Fleisher's Silverglow. Wonderglow and Sylvian Yarns in the season's newest plain or mystic shades.

Fleisher's Saxony and Silverflake yarns in very dainty shades for the baby's things.

These yarns are especially desirable because of their evenness of texture. We also carry FARMER'S YARN, a six ply yarn which is noted for its excellent wearing qualities. This comes in black and grey only. HOME-SPUN YARN which knits up very soft and beautiful comes in a good assortment of the dark colors.

We shall be pleased to help you select the yarn for your next garment.

Wool Jersey

Wool Jersey, the season's most popular and economical material for sport and street dresses, comes in tubular style, which makes it doubly easy to make up. This is displayed in a complete line of colors, which includes cocoa, grey, brown, navy, peacock, red, etc. 52 inches wide.

The Fair Store

LADIES HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

ATTEND THE KAUKAUNA HOME COMING AND PAGEANT AUGUST 27 — SEPTEMBER 1

A PEG-LEGGED ROMANCE

A RAILROAD STORY
By JOHN A. HILL

PUBLISHED BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE PUBLIC LEDGER NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.
COPYRIGHT 1922.

SOME men are born heroes, some become heroes, and some have heroism thrust upon them; but nothing of the kind ever happened to me.

I don't know how it is; but, some way or other, I remember all the railroad incidents I see or hear, and get to the bottom of most of the stories of the road. I must study them over more than most men do, or else the other fellows enjoy the comedies and deplore the tragedies, and say nothing. Sometimes I am mean enough to think that the romance, the drama, and the tragedies of the road don't impress them as being as interesting as those of the plains, the Indians, or the seas—people are so apt to see only the everyday side of life anyway, and to draw all their romance and heroism from books.

I helped make a hero once—no, I didn't either; I helped make the gold on setting after the rough diamonds had shown its value.

Miles Diston pulled freight on our road a few years ago. He was of medium stature, dark complexion, but no beauty. He was a manly-looking fellow, well-educated enough, sober, and a steady-going, reliable engineer; you would never pick him out as a hero. Miles was young yet—not thirty, but, somehow, or other, he had escaped matrimony. I guess he had never had time. He stayed on the farm at home until he was of age, and then he went fishing, so that when I first knew him he had barely got to his goal—the throttle.

A good many men, when they first get there, take great interest in their work for a few months—until experience gives them confidence; then they take it easier, look around, and take some interest in other things. Most of them never hope to get above running, and so sit down more or less contented, get married, buy real estate, gamble, or grow fat, each according to the dictates of his own conscience or the inclinations of his make-up. Miles figured a little on matrimony.

I can't explain it; but when a railroad man is in trouble, he comes to me for advice, just as he would go to the company doctor for kidney complaint. I am a specialist in heart troubles. Miles came to me for that.

Miles was like the rest of them. They didn't come right down and say, "Something's the matter" with me; what would you do for it? No, sir. They hem and haw, and laugh off the symptoms, until you come right out and tell them how they feel and explain the cause; then they will do anything you say. Miles hemmed and hawed a little, but soon came out and showed his symptoms—he asked me if I had ever noticed the "Frenchman's girl."

"The Frenchman," he said, was our boss bridge carpenter. He lived at a small place half way over my division—I was pulling express—and the freight stopped there, changing engines. I know Venot, the bridge carpenter, very well; met him in lodge occasionally, and once in a while he rode on the engine with me to inspect bridges. His wife was a Canadian woman, and good looking for her forty years and ten children. The daughter was named Venot, Miles Diston, Marie Venot, was the eldest, and had just graduated from some sisters' school. She was a very handsome girl, and you could read the romantic nature of her being through her big, round, gray eyes. She was vivacious, and loved to go, but she was a dutiful daughter, and at once took hold to help her mother in a way that made her all the more adorable in the eyes of practical men like Miles.

Miles made the most of his opportunities. But, bless you, there were other eyes for good-looking girls besides those in poor Miles Diston's head, and he was far from having the field to himself; this he wanted badly, and came to get advice from me.

I advised strongly against wasting energy to clear the field, and in favor of putting it all into making the best show and in getting ahead of all competitors. Under my advice, Miles, instead of some vacant lots, and bought a new little house, put it in thorough order, and made the best of his opportunities with Marie.

Marie came to our house regularly, and I had good opportunity to study her. She was a sensible little creature, and, to my mind, just the girl for Miles, as Miles was just the man for her. But she confided to my wife the fact that she never, never could consent to marry and settle down in the regulation, humdrum way; she wanted to marry a hero, some one she could look up to—a king among men.

My wife told her that kings and heroes were scarce just then, and that a lot of pretty good women had agreed to be comparatively happy with the common railroad men. But Marie wanted a hero, and would hear of nothing less.

It was during one of her visits to my house that Miles took Marie out for a ride, and accidentally, of course, dropped around by his new house. I guided her to look at it, and told her his story, asking her to make the home complete. It would have caught almost any girl; but when Miles delivered her at our door and drove off, I knew that there would be a "For Rent" card on that house in a few days, and that Marie Venot was bound to have a hero or nothing.

Miles took his repulse calmly, but he hurt. He told me that he thought perhaps if he would build, and go out to hunt Sitting Bull, and come home in a new brass-bound uniform, with a posioned arrow sticking out of

his breast, she would fall at his feet and worship him. She told him she liked him better than any of the town boys; his calling was noble enough and hard enough; but she failed to see her ideal hero in a man with blue overclothes on and cinders in his ears. If any of Miles' competitors had rescued a drowning child, or killed a bear with a penknife, at this juncture, I'm afraid Marie would have taken him. But, as I have indicated, it was a dull season for heroes.

ABOUT this time our road invested in some mogul passenger engines, and I drew one. I didn't like the boiler sticking back between me and Dennis Rafferty. I didn't like six wheels connected. I didn't like knuckle-joints in the side rod. And I am afraid I belonged to a class of ignorant, short-sighted, bull-headed engineers who didn't believe that a railroad had any right to buy anything but fifteen by twenty-two eight-wheelers—the smaller they were the more men they would want. I got over that a long time ago; but, at the time I write of, I was cranky.

About it. The moguls were high and short and jerky, and they tossed a man around like a bat in a corn-popper. One day, as I was chasing time over our worst division, holding on to the arm-rest and watching to see if the main frame touched the driving-boxes as she rolled, Dennis Rafferty punched me in the small of the back, and said: "Jahn, for the love ave the Virgin, leave up on her a minute. Ol does be chasing that dure for the lavst twenty minits and dang the wanst has I hit it fair. She's the devil on the dudge."

Dennis had a pile of coal just inside and just outside of the door, and I went in seven minutes later, too mad to eat—and that's pretty mad for me. I laid off, and Miles Diston took the high-roller out next trip. Miles didn't rant and write letters or poetry, or marry some one else to spite himself, or take the first steamer for Burrage, or Equatorial Africa, as rejected lovers in stories do. It hurt, and he didn't enjoy it, but he bore up all right, and went about his business, just as hundreds of other sensible men do every day. He gave up entirely, however, his rented house, and said he couldn't fill the bill—there wasn't hero in his family as far back as he could remember.

Miles had been making time with the Black Marie for about a week, when the big accident happened in our town. The boilers in a cotton mill blew up, and killed a score of girls and injured hundreds more. Miles was at the other end of the division, and they hurried him out to take a car-load of doctors down. They were given the right of the road, and Miles tested the speed of that mogul—proving that a pony truck would stay on the track at fifty miles an hour, which is a lot of "cranks" had disputed.

A few miles out there is a coaling-station, and at that time they were building the chutes. One of the iron drop-aprons fell just as Miles with the mogul drew up to it; it smashed the headlight, dented the stack, ripped up the casing of the sand-box and dcm, cut a slit in the jacket the length of the boiler, tore off the cab, struck the end of the first car, and then tore itself loose, and fell to the ground.

The throttle was knocked wide open, and the mogul was flying. Miles was thrown down, his head cut open by a splinter, and his foot pretty badly hurt. He picked himself up instantly, and took a look back as he closed the throttle. Everything was "comin'" all right, he remembered the emergency case, and opened the throttle again. A hasty inspection showed the engine in condition to run—she only looked crippled. Miles had to stand up. His foot felt numb and weak, so he rested his weight on the other foot. He was afraid he would fall off if he became weak, and he had Dennis take off the bell-cord and tie it around his waist, throwing a loop over the reverse lever as a measure of safety. The right side of the cab and all the roof were gone, so that Miles was in plain sight. The cut in his scalp bled profusely, and in trying to wipe the blood from his eyes, he merely spread it all over himself, so that he looked as if he had been half murdered.

It was this apparition of wreck, ruin, and concentrated energy that Marie Venot saw flash past her father's door, hastening to the relief of the victims of a worse disaster, forty miles away.

Her father came home for his dinner in a few minutes from his little office in the depot. To his daughter's eager inquiry he said there had been some big accident in town and that "extra" was carrying doctors from up the road. But what was the matter with the engine, he didn't know; it was the 170, so it was old man Alexander, he said—and that's the nearest I ever came to being a hero.

Marie knew who was running the 170 pretty well, so after dinner she went to the telegraph office for information, and there she learned that the special had struck the new coal chute at Colton and that the engine was hurt. It was time she ran. I knew that there would be a "For Rent" card on that house in a few days, and that Marie Venot was bound to have a hero or nothing.

Like all other railroaders not better employed, I dropped round to the depot to talk with the boys and keep track of things in general. The regular was late, but Miles Diston was coming with a special, and came while we were talking about it. Miles didn't realize how badly he was hurt until he stopped the mogul in front of the general office. So long as the excitement of the run was on, so long as he saw the absolute necessity of doing his whole duty until the desired end was accomplished, so long as he had a reputation to protect, his will power subordinated all else. But when several of us engineers ran up to the engine, we found Miles hanging to the reverse lever by his safety cord, in a dead faint. We carried him into the depot, and one of the doctors administered some restorative. Then we got a hack and started him and the doctor for my house; but Miles came to himself and insisted on going to his boarding-house and nowhere else.

Mrs. Bailey, Miles' boarding-house keeper, had been a trained nurse, but had a few years before invested in a rather disappointing matrimonial venture. She was one of the best nurses and one of the "crankiest" women I ever knew. I believe she was actually glad to see Miles come home hurt, just to show how she could pull him through.

The doctor found that Miles had an ankle out of joint; the little toe was badly crushed; there was a bad cut in the leg, that had bled profusely; there was a black bruise over the short ribs on the right side, and there was a button-hole in the scalp that needed about four stitches. The little toe was cut off without ceremony, the ankle replaced and hot bandages applied, and other repairs were made, which took up most of the afternoon. When the doctor got through, he called Mrs. Bailey and myself into the parlor, and said that we must not let people crowd in to see the patient; that his wounds were not dangerous, but very painful; that Miles was weak from loss of blood, and that his constitution was not in particularly good condition. The doctor, in fact, thought that Miles would be in great luck if he got out of the scrape without a run of fever. Thereafter, Mrs. Bailey referred all visitors to me. I talked with the doctor and the nurse, and we all agreed that it would stop most inquisitive people to simply say that the patient had suffered an amputation.

THAT evening, when I went home, there were two anxious women to receive me, and the younger of them looked suspiciously as if she had been crying. I told them something of the accident, how it all happened, and about Miles' injuries. Both of them wanted to go right down and help "do something," but I told them of the doctor's orders and of his fears.

By this time the reporters came; and I called them into the parlor, and let them pump me. I detailed the accident in full, but declined to tell anything about Miles or his history. "The fact is," said I, "that you people won't give an engineer his just dues. Now if Miles Diston had been a fireman and had climbed down a ladder with a child, you would have his picture in the paper and call him a hero and all that sort of thing; but here is a man, crushed, bleeding, with broken bones and a crippled engine, who stands on one foot, lashed to his reverse lever, for eighty miles, and making the fastest time ever made over the road, because he knew that others were suffering for the relief he brought."

"That's nerve," said one of the young men.

"Nerve," said I, "nerve! Why, that man knows no more about fear than I do. This afternoon he saw up and watched the doctor perform that amputation without a quiver; he wouldn't take chloroform; he wouldn't even lie down."

"Was the amputation above or below the knee?" asked the reporter.

"Below." (I didn't state how far.)

"Which foot?"

"Left."

"Yes, the doctor says he will be a very sick man for some time if he recovers at all. Boys," I added, "there's one thing you might mention—and I think you ought to—and that is that it is such heroes as this that give a road its reputation; people feel as though they were safe because of them."

If Miles Diston had read the papers the next morning he would have died of flattery; the reporters did themselves proud, and they made a whole column of the "Iron will and nerves of steel" show in that "amputation without ether."

Marie Venot was full of sympathy for Miles; she wanted to see him, but Mrs. Bailey referred her to me, and she finally went home, still inquiring very day about him. I don't think she has much other feeling for him than that. She was down again a week later, and I talked freely of going to pick out a wooden foot for Miles, who was improving right along.

Meanwhile the papers far and near copied the articles about the "Hero of the Throttle" and the item about the road's interest in heroes attracted the attention of our general passenger agent—he liked the free advertising and wanted more of it—so he called me in one day, and asked if I knew of a choice run they could give Miles as a reward of merit.

I told him, if he wanted to make a show of gratitude from the road, and get a big free advertisement in the papers, to have Miles appointed superintendent of the Spring Creek branch, where a practical man was needed, and then give out "cold" that

Miles has been rewarded by being made superintendent of the road. This was afterwards done, with a great hurrah (in the papers.)

THE second Sunday after Miles was hurt, Marie was down, and I thought I'd have a little fun with her, and see how she regarded Miles.

"There's quite a romance connected with the Diston affair," said I at the dinner table, rather carelessly. "There is a young lady visiting here in town,—I hear she is very wealthy—who saw Miles when we took him off his engine. She sends flowers every day, calls him her hero, and is just crazy for him to get well so she can see him."

"Who is she, did you say?" asked my wife.

"I forget her name," said I. "But I am here to tell you that she will get Miles if there is any chance in the world. Her father is an army officer, but she says that Miles Diston is a greater hero than the army ever produced."

"She's a hussy," said Marie.

"I don't know whether you would call that a bull or a bear movement on the Diston stock, but it went up—I could see that."

A week later Miles was able to come down to our house for dinner, and my wife asked Marie to come also. I met her at the depot, and after she was safe in the buggy, I told her that Miles was up at the house. She nearly jumped out; but I quieted her, and told her she mustn't notice or say a word about Miles' game legs, as he was extremely sensitive about it.

My wife was in the kitchen, and I went to the barn to put out the horse. Marie went to the sitting-room to avoid the parlor and Miles, but he was there, I guess, and Marie found her hero, for when they came out to dinner he had his arm around her. They were married a month later, and went to Washington, stopping to see us on the way back.

As I came home that night with my patent dinner pail, and with two rows of wrinkles and a load of responsibility on my brow, Marie shook her fist in my face and called me "an old story-teller."

"Story-teller," said I, "what story?"

"Oh, what story? That leg story, of course, you old cheat."

"What leg story?"

"Old innocence; that amputation below the knee—you know."

"Wasn't it below the knees?"

"Yes, but it was the little toe."

"John," said Miles, "she cried when she looked for that wooden foot and only found a slightly flat wheel."

"That's just like 'em," said I.

"Here's Marie only expiated a part of a hero, and we give her a whole man, and she kicks—that's gratitude for you."

"I got my hero all right, though," said Marie; "you told a big fib just the same, but I could kiss you for it."

"Don't you do that," said I; "but if the Lord should send you many blessings, and if any of 'em are boys, you might name one after me."

She said she'd do it—and she did.

TWO CONTINENTS WANT WAR PICTURE

Woman Refuses \$30,000 For Picture Of Major With Remade Contenance

By Associated Press
Cincinnati—Love, money and a passion for art.

All figure in a strange fight over a war-time painting now reposing in a bank vault here.

Mysterious forces of two continents are involved in a determined attempt to wrest it from its present owner, Mrs. Charles F. Stewart, wealthy Cincinnati society woman. But who they are, no one seems to know.

And very little is known about the portrait. Perhaps it is from the brush of some famous artist. Perhaps it is just a mother's keepsake.

Mrs. Stewart bought it for \$320 three years ago. Now she refuses \$30,000.

The painting shows a handsome French army officer—a Major des Albers, by name. At the front the major's face was badly disfigured by shrapnel. Surgeons remodeled it. But the features were not the same as when the handsome officer left for the front.

That is why, it is thought, his family—if it is they who are battling for the portrait's ownership—desires to recover the painting.

Several offers to get Mrs. Stewart to part with it were made before John J. McIlhenney, Philadelphia millionaire, entered the case. He wanted it, he explained, for the Des Albers family. Behind it is a sentimental value—a mother's desire for the portrait of her boy before his face was remodeled. Mrs. Stewart refused.

But Mrs. Stewart's friends declare she will be willing to relinquish her claim if she can ascertain positively that it is the mother who wants the painting, and not some speculator.

\$35 Floor Lamp, 100 Dance Tickets, Electric Iron given away Waverly Tonight.

PERSONALITY OF STAR AVIATORS DIFFERS WIDELY

Dayton—Lieutenants Oakley Kelley and John A. MacReady, regarded as the country's premier aviators since they bettered the world's endurance record and made the first successful non-stop transcontinental flight, owe their success as a flying team as much to their contrasting personalities as to their contrasting superlatives as pilots. In the opinion of aviators at McCook Field here, the home station of the men, they predict that the ability of the two men to work together in trying situations will bring further aerial honors to the United States Army.

Kelley's enthusiastic and impulsive nature gives the combination the necessary "punch," while MacReady, more staid and quiet, furnishes the "balance" which is a necessary element in carrying through many difficult situations, according to the belief of those who have observed the men working and flying together during the past two years.

A striking illustration of the divergent characteristics of the two fliers is given by Lieutenant Harold R. Harris who, in a speedy plane, overtook the pair as they passed over Dayton in their recent transcontinental flight. Harris, getting a late take-off, pursued the big ship for some miles before overtaking it. As he came abreast, he says, the man in the cockpit carelessly threw up an arm. "That's MacReady," Harris says he decided as he observed the action. For a moment the second passenger of the T2 did not appear. Then from the depths of the fuselage a bundle of blankets suddenly appeared and was waved frantically in the wind. "That was easy," Harris said, "I knew it was Kelley, without giving a second glance."

Credit for the working out of the transcontinental flight plan is given almost entirely to Kelley by his brother aviators. As chief of maintenance of planes and engines at the mammoth flying center, Kelley, in the face of ridicule, opposition and statements that the air service had no ship which had even a chance of flying across the continent, has worked, talked and lived on the plans for the coast to coast flight, during his two years at the field.

For some time no plane appeared that seemed capable of carrying out Kelley's plans, but finally the T2, a Fokker ship originally designed as an eight-passenger transport, was brought to McCook Field. Kelley recognized the possibility of long distance flights in it, officers say, and he immediately started work. With a rebuilt fuselage and a new Liberty engine Kelley and MacReady started from the coast last fall only to be forced down at Indianapolis through a mishap. Undaunted Kelley, aided by Lieut. E. W. Dykeman, an expert in the engineering department of the field, continued his work on the plane and after further improvements had been made Kelley, in company with MacReady, realized the ambitions he has held for almost two years.

McCook Field aviators say that one of the best testimonials to the flying ability of Kelley and MacReady is the fact that neither has had a serious mishap during more than five years of air service. Both men have been fliers since 1917.

Both Kelley and MacReady originally were Californians and both received their training at Rockwell Field at San Diego. Kelley's family, however, now reside at Grove City, Pennsylvania. Neither is married.

MacReady has had a picturesque career. Graduated from the University of California, he was admitted to the bar and subsequently became a rancher, a justice of the peace in a small mining community, and early in the war entered the air service where he has remained ever since. He has earned a reputation as a boxer in the service.

Kelley, somewhat younger, entered the service after completing his schooling.

AIM TO PUT KINGS BACK ON THRONES

Royalist Supporters Are Busy In Some Countries Of Europe

By Associated Press
Washington—No occupation in the world has suffered more from post-war conditions than the profession of kingship.

Yet now, in some quarters, it's showing promise of a comeback. The activity of French monarchists has been the topic of discussion—yes, and an outbreak of physical violence—in the Chamber of Deputies lately.

In Hungary, Admiral Horthy claims no more than the title of regent, presumably pending the coming of age of Prince Otto, son of the late Charles, who lost the dual throne of emperor-king of Austria-Hungary when the central powers went down to defeat.

PILOT IN CHINA
Bulgaria has remained a monarchy, but is generally understood that the revolution which overthrew Premier Stambouly and put Prof. Zankoff in his place was engineered by King Boris, to get some power to go with his position.

There's been Bourbon talk in France for years, but up to the part of few weeks it has been limited to a small group of fanatics. Now, and Yuan Shih Kai became president through adoption by the so-called imperial title is not abolished. The "open attack" on leading radicals, emperor—he still retains the title—

It is learned that Louis Philippe is 77 now. An attempt was made Robert, Duke of Orleans, an exile in 1917 to put him actually on the throne. It was suppressed quickly, and as King Philip VIII, for the throne of his ancestors.

In Germany the "Joring" from ment is weaker than it was then.

WOMEN ARE BEST SLEUTHS IN RAIDS ON RUM RUNNERS

Girl Of 19 Tells How She Helped Prohibition Forces Do Their Work

By Associated Press
Bayshore, N. Y.—Women make the best prohibition agents.

So says Miss Isabella Premm, 19-year-old girl who became the nemesis of many rum runners operating along the Long Island shore. During the past three months of her work as prohibition agent she has had enough thrills to satisfy most persons for a lifetime. But she wants more.

"And I'll get 'em, too," she says determinedly. "for the authorities will have to realize soon that they made a mistake when they dropped the women from the force. They are much better agents than men. They are less easily bribed; less easily fooled, less easily shaken on a trial. And besides, they have an uncanny sense which makes 'em follow up a clue that most men pass up."

KNOWLEDGE AND NERVE
Miss Premm's knowledge of the coast made her a most valuable member of the force trying to stop the growing rum running off Long Island. And her nerve made her one of the most daring.

Fired at by bootleggers, she began carrying a revolver while on duty. But she says she wasn't afraid. "Bootleggers are such poor shots," she says. "Their nerves aren't steady—and no wonder, if they drink their own stuff."

She wouldn't talk about her experiences as long as she was on active duty. "But now that I'm out of the service temporarily," she said, stressing the adverb, "I may tell how we operated."

"It was my job to scout around from inlet to inlet, keep track of 'suspicious' boats going in and out, find out which seamen could steer in the dark, which knew our shore line; I had to watch trucks and bootleggers, help in the seizures, and guard the confiscated liquor or prisoners."

LED OWLS LIFE
"While I was working I led an owl's life—awake at night and asleep during the day."

Miss Premm's big dark-fringed hazel eyes, twinkled with excitement. Every freckle on her sun-browned face seemed to grow bigger, as she went on.

"The bootleggers took a tremendous interest in me—but it was no greater than I took in them."

"One brilliant rum runner threatened to throw me overboard if I came aboard to search his ship."

"Go ahead," I told him, "for I'm coming."

"I did, and he didn't."

"Once I was loitering around the docks. Some of the bootleggers saw another woman nearby. They thought it was I, so they pushed her into the water. But they had made a mistake. She was the wife of one of the chief rum runners, and there was some row afterwards."

Fearing that her father might object to her joining the service, if she asked permission, Miss Premm didn't tell him until she had all her papers certified.

"That day," she said, "we captured 'The Virginia' in broad daylight, with 600 cases of the finest whiskey aboard. Then I told my dad, and he was proud, instead of being angry."

"Once in a while the rum runners do some fairly good ideas. But they never fooled us a second time. Sometimes they'd try to run their liquor in small boats with the water lines painted high. Or they'd try to disguise their boats as fishing smacks or oyster boats. Then sometimes they'd drop fish in the water back of their boats so the gulls would follow it, they do fishing vessels."

"But we would sail through all this, and go after them strong."

BUILDING PERMITS
A permit for the erection of a new residence, the one hundred fifty-ninth of the season, was issued Tuesday by the building inspector. Other permits were for the construction of two garages and an alteration in a building. Work authorized to date is valued at \$1,356,363.

Tuesday's permits follow:
Raymond Kirkner, 1020 North Division-st. garage.
Walter & Lann, 1155 Onondaga, back driveway.
W. A. Scarborough, 530 South Division-st. residence and garage.

within" of royalists like Ludendorff is no secret. If not the ex-claimer or the crown prince, then the enthronement of one of the latter's younger brothers is their idea. Plans for restoration of Prince Rupprecht in Bavaria is an even stronger movement.

WILL BORIS GOVERN?
The Hungarians never have pretended even that they were contented without a king. Beaten, they simply have accepted the inevitable—for the time being. Otto will not be eligible until he is 18 and he has 40 years to wait. Then it remains to be seen what will happen.

In 1912 the then baby emperor of China "resigned political power" through adoption by the so-called imperial title is not abolished. The "open attack" on leading radicals, emperor—he still retains the title—

It is learned that Louis Philippe is 77 now. An attempt was made Robert, Duke of Orleans, an exile in 1917 to put him actually on the throne. It was suppressed quickly, and as King Philip VIII, for the throne of his ancestors.

In Germany the "Joring" from ment is weaker than it was then.

Here's Good News for the Man who needs a Royal Cord



ROYALS are the only tires in which you get the benefit of the three new U. S. discoveries—Sprayed Rubber—Web Cord and the Flat-Band Method of building a Cord Tire.

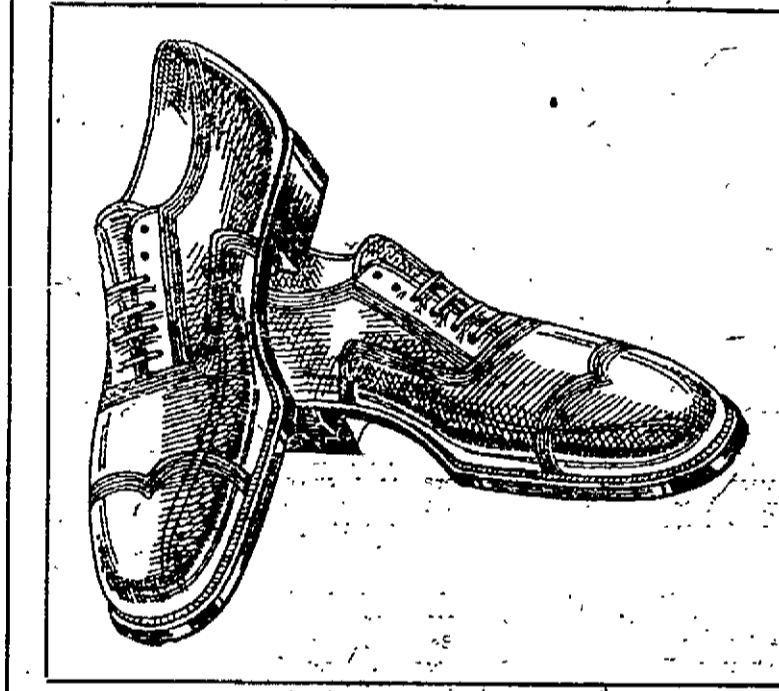
Made in all sizes 30 x 3 1/2 and up.

United States Tires are Good Tires

Where to buy U.S. Tires

APPLETON, WIS.
Central Motor Car Co. Inc.
J. T. McCann Co.
Mühaupt Spring & Auto Co. Inc.
Appleton Tire Shop.

BLACK CREEK, WIS.
Hilligan & Kaphingst.
FREEDOM, WIS.
Freedom Motor Car Co.
LITTLE CHUTE, WIS.
Lenz Elec. & Auto Co.



We've The Right Shoe For Every Man's Foot

—But you haven't the right foot for every shoe.

Choosing the wrong one has made many a man foot-miserable.

So we not only provide the right shoes—but experienced fitters to guide you right and try on one or a dozen pairs, until you are actually fitted.

Sounds elementary—but you know as well as we do, that's the most important part of the business of buying shoes!

ROSSMEISSL SHOE CO.

Trust Service

Estates of moderate sizes receive the same care and attention from the First Trust Company of Appleton that is given to those of large amounts.

Conferences, without obligation and in confidence, are invited with reference to this or any other aspect of the Trust Service rendered by this bank.

First Trust Company of Appleton

Appleton, Wisconsin

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

FORTIFY LEVEE TO PREVENT FLOODS IN FOX RIVER VALLEY

Rush Of Water From Wisconsin River Would Prove Disastrous

To prevent the Wisconsin river from going on a rampage and flooding the Fox river valley during high water periods, plans are shortly to be carried out for the strengthening of the state levee at Portage. H. V. Tennant, engineer of the state levee commission, is in charge of the work. An appropriation of \$50,000 was made by the 1923 legislature for the work, but this amount is not considered quite sufficient to perfect all the needed improvements on the 17 miles of levee at Portage.

The state levee at Portage keeps the Wisconsin river from leaving its present channel and joining the Fox which is only a mile away. To show the difference in the flowage of two rivers, the Wisconsin in flood times rises 22 feet above the level of the Fox and flows at the rate of 60,000 to 70,000 cubic feet a second, while the flowage of the Fox in flood times is about 10,000 feet a second.

The levee has more than once been on the verge of breaking, and should the Wisconsin ever change its course to empty into the Fox, the volume of water would be so enormous that great damage would result for the Fox river valley, and the expense of bringing the Wisconsin back to its present channel would be enormous, according to Engineer Tennant.

Mr. Tennant has had charge of the annual repair work at the levee for which the legislature appropriates \$5,000 a year. Together with J. G. D. Mack, state engineer, he will map out the work most necessary at this time. The weakest spots are to be strengthened in some places the levee will be made higher, and wing dams will also be constructed.

Setting about to choose the 300 most beautiful girls in motion picture sounds like a staggering task. But members of the committee who chose that number of beauties for "Poor Men's Wives," a Preferred Picture, which closes its engagement at the Elite tonight, were not in the least alarmed.

For weeks before the actual staging of the contest, the industry was combed thoroughly for all the available beauties not under contract. Then came the contest, and for days the entire staff of Schulberg cameramen ground ceaselessly on contestant after contestant, while the studio lot overflowed with anxious beauties.

The committee, composed of B. P. Schulberg, the producer of "Poor Men's Wives," Gasnier, the director of the feature, Barbara La Marr, Betty Francisco, David Butler, members of the cast, and Eve Unsell, scenario chief of the Schulberg forces, watched tests for an entire day, and after careful conference, announced the lucky winners.

The winners were awarded an opportunity to appear in the great hall room scenes of "Poor Men's Wives," which are said to be among the most elaborate and beautiful ever filmed.

MIX AND HIS FAMOUS HAT ARE INSEPARABLE. Tom Mix exchanged his famous Stetson for the small white hat of a sailor during part of the action in his latest picture "Stepping Fast," which carries him to China and back again in pursuit of a band of international crooks. But he comes into his own again when the famous hat is worn during a fight in the Arizona desert.

Many funny things have been said about Tom and his gigantic Stetson. Not the least of these are the words of Irvin Cobb, who mimicked in a huge crowd once with the big, happy, care-free Tom Mix. In commenting on the occasion, which happened to be a world's heavyweight championship fight, Cobb said: "The occasion was brightened by the presence of a green suit and a magnificent hat, of Tom Mix, the shrinking violet of Death Valley."

To see Mix either at the club, golf links, theatre or church without his huge sombrero, would be like seeing Niagara without the falls. And all the kidding about his picturesque hat is taken good naturedly.

This latest Western Fox production starring the William Fox production to the Elite theatre, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. Claire Adams is his leading woman in the story written by Bernard McConville and directed by Joseph Franz.

Fur Preparedness
The "wise woman" will repair her fur "in due season" and this means the season when they are safely away for the summer. Perhaps you may wish to convert a long coat into a "coatee," or a cape into a stole. The new modes for the coming season are now ready and we can advise as to the best and most economical methods of remodeling or otherwise improving your furs. It is almost an axiom in the furrier's establishment that all work requiring careful planning and a considerable outlay of patient labor should be gotten under way early in the summer and completed before the rush season is on. Don't delay, but consult us now. Adv.

A. CARTENSEN, Appleton Exclusive Furrier

Featuring the Mella-Rimbos at the Valley Queen, Friday night. Big Show, Seymour Fair, 3 Days and 3 Nights, Aug. 21-23.



Bessie Hollis acknowledged one of America's Greatest Riders coming to Appleton with Sparks Circus Friday, August 24.

TEN THOUSAND POUNDS OF LIVE BEAR MEAT WITH SPARKS CIRCUS

If there was no other reason—and there are one thousand—you should visit the Sparks Circus and look at ten thousand pounds of bear meat. No human has ever seen so much bear meat as is assembled this year with the Sparks Circus. The group of performing polar bears alone are worth more money than the average menagerie carries with the ordinary circus, when you stop to think that a polar bear rug costs from fifteen hundred dollars up. Can you imagine what one polar bear costs—or what an entire group of shaggy white giants from the frozen north who have been educated to a remarkable degree of intelligence would bring? There is no doubt that the hide of Bolivar—the largest bear ever known—would bring from four to five thousand dollars. Bolivar is alive and healthy and with the keeper to point him out—he is big he will scare you into knowing his name. The Sparks Circus evidently has cornered the market in bears of all species and all will be seen in the lengthy street parade at 10:30 A. M. on Friday, Aug. 24 and they include bears that box, bears that wrestle with human beings, bears that perform with such docile animals as Shetland ponies and dogs—each an inevitable actor in the numerous wild animal acts presented under the Sparks Circus "Big-top."

Seats can be secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

As an illustration of the unfairness of the value placed on a purebred by an assessor and the losses that may come to the owner from a high assessment, Mr. Rothlesberger says that an exceptionally good grade may often give more milk and make a higher butterfat record than an ordinary purebred and yet the purebred is assessed three or four times as much as the grade. The ultimate effect of such unjust discrimination in the assessment of cows, unless it is discontinued early, will be either to discourage the raising of purebred stock or to prevent registration. The practice of making discriminating assessments places a premium on the raising of scrub animals.

As an illustration of how unfair assessment of purebreds sometimes works out, Mr. Rothlesberger says that one of his purebred cows was assessed at \$160. Shortly after the assessor had done his work, Mr. Rothlesberger sold the selfsame cow to Robert Kuehne for \$30. Mr. Rothlesberger has a bull assessed at \$90 that he must soon sell to a butcher for a price in the neighborhood of \$30.

"These assessments on purebred animals on farms and on farm lands and farm and personal property," says Mr. Rothlesberger, "are getting out of reach. Unless there is some change soon looking toward relief, farmers will be compelled to sell their cattle and farms to get money to pay their taxes."

Aside from high taxation, Mr. Rothlesberger says he did better with his purebreds than with his grades and that during the years that he has been in the purebred game, he has never been in danger of losing his farm as his good friends said he would. But in other words Mr. Rothlesberger would say that the inequalities of taxation now give the scrub cow an advantage that it is difficult for the purebred to overcome.

IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN
Jerusalem—United States consulate is being flooded with requests by immigrants who want to emigrate, because they have been unable to obtain work here.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Tax Is Factor Which Discourages Raising Of Purebred Cattle

BY W. F. WINSEY

Seymour—Ask any dairyman in the town of Seymour where a good herd of purebred Holsteins can be found in his town and before he gets through with the long list, he will surely mention the farm of August Rothlesberger, route 1.

On direct inquiry it was found out that Mr. Rothlesberger has been raising purebred Holsteins quietly for 15 years, that he changed from grades to purebreds because he was not satisfied with his profits and thought he could do better with larger milk-producing machines than with his grades. When he started buying purebreds, some of his best friends told him he was crazy and would lose his farm if he didn't stop dabbling with registered cows. He never exhibited his cattle at a fair for fear that sharp competition might cause bad feelings and make enemies for him among his friends.

To start his present herd, Mr. Rothlesberger bought three cows and two calves from John Rusing, Waupun. Later he bought a sire from S. S. Cramer, Milwaukee. He has also bought sires from Nick Paltzer, Appleton, and Louis Muehlmann, Wrightstown. He now has a herd of twelve cows and three calves.

Because the price of registration and transfers has advanced in the past few years and there appears to be no limit to the assessed valuation of blooded stock, Mr. Rothlesberger says that he has not fully decided whether to register the future increase from his herd.

As an illustration of the unfairness of the value placed on a purebred by an assessor and the losses that may come to the owner from a high assessment, Mr. Rothlesberger says that an exceptionally good grade may often give more milk and make a higher butterfat record than an ordinary purebred and yet the purebred is assessed three or four times as much as the grade.

As an illustration of how unfair assessment of purebreds sometimes works out, Mr. Rothlesberger says that one of his purebred cows was assessed at \$160. Shortly after the assessor had done his work, Mr. Rothlesberger sold the selfsame cow to Robert Kuehne for \$30. Mr. Rothlesberger has a bull assessed at \$90 that he must soon sell to a butcher for a price in the neighborhood of \$30.

"These assessments on purebred animals on farms and on farm lands and farm and personal property," says Mr. Rothlesberger, "are getting out of reach. Unless there is some change soon looking toward relief, farmers will be compelled to sell their cattle and farms to get money to pay their taxes."

Aside from high taxation, Mr. Rothlesberger says he did better with his purebreds than with his grades and that during the years that he has been in the purebred game, he has never been in danger of losing his farm as his good friends said he would. But in other words Mr. Rothlesberger would say that the inequalities of taxation now give the scrub cow an advantage that it is difficult for the purebred to overcome.

IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN
Jerusalem—United States consulate is being flooded with requests by immigrants who want to emigrate, because they have been unable to obtain work here.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

Seated at the secured circus day at Schlitz Brothers Drug store same price as at show grounds.

STATE SHIELDING TOURIST HEALTH

Tourists visiting Wisconsin's summer resorts are assured protection against unsanitary conditions, for the several thousand state resorts are under strict observation by sanitary inspectors under authority of the state board of health.

With the season in full swing, close attention is being paid to water supply, waste disposal, general sanitation, screening, food supplies, and other conditions that may affect the health.

During July there were 331 inspections of hotels with 63 orders for changes. Restaurant inspections amounted to 458 with 42 orders for changes.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Henry Probst to George Techlin, land in Ellington.

George Techlin to Henry Probst, 1.401 acres in Greenville.

Pauline Butler to Frank Lemke, two lots in Sixth ward, Appleton.

Frank Lemke to Bernhard Schroeder, land in Black Creek.

William J. Hoollahan to St. Mary congregation, two lots in Third ward, Appleton, consideration \$2,200.

Corns

Just Say Blue-jay

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

At your druggist

At your druggist

At your druggist

At your druggist

At your druggist

At your druggist

At your druggist

At your druggist

At your druggist

At your druggist

At your druggist

At your druggist

At your druggist

At your druggist

At your druggist

At your druggist

At your druggist

At your druggist

At your druggist

At your druggist

At your druggist

At your druggist

At your druggist

At your druggist

At your druggist

At your druggist

PART OF NEW HOTEL SOON READY FOR USE

The new 110 foot brick chimney of Hotel Appleton and the brickwork of the 7-story addition have just been completed and the work of plastering is well under way. The contract for the elevator bridge and hallway has been awarded to the Heller Elevator company of Milwaukee. A new ice machine is being installed by the American Carbonic company of Wisconsin Rapids.

T. L. Held, proprietor, says he expects the two lower floors will be ready for use in about a month, and that the entire addition will be completed by Nov. 1. The furniture and fixtures have already been purchased. The addition contains 45 rooms.

The soil of Siberia is sometimes frozen to a depth of 63 feet. The latest figures show that there are 15,430,000 Jews in the world.

STOP INDIGESTION WITH THIS VEGETABLE TONIC!

At last, a quick way to stop indigestion without injuring the most sensitive stomach. Dr. H. S. Thacher has perfected a purely vegetable tonic that is delicious to take, well suited to the weak digestive stomach, and has produced amazing relief throughout this section in cases that had failed to yield to ordinary treatments.

The next time your tongue is coated, gas on your stomach bloats you, your heart palpitates and you have that lazy, depressed feeling after meals, just take a delicious tablespoonful of Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup. Notice the quick difference in the way you feel. Keep this up a few

days and it will not only stop indigestion, but will increase your appetite, tone the liver and bowels, clear up your complexion and send healthier blood coursing through your veins. It is an excellent hot-weather tonic to revive that delightful feeling of strength, energy and pep.

Dr. Thacher's costs only a trifle and is sold with the understanding that your money will be promptly returned unless you get complete satisfaction and relief.

For sale in Appleton by The Union Pharmacy and The Belling's Drug Store and in So. Kaukauna at The Kaukauna Drug Company. Adv.

VICTOR TIRES

Known as the standard of quality. Because of the satisfaction received in mileage.

GROTH'S

Phone 772 875 College Avenue

COMES AT LAST TO PUREBRED CATTLE

Lyle Reed Believes Testing For Tuberculosis And Production Wise Move

BY W. F. WINSEY

New London—Lyle Reed, route 4, after trying grade cows nine years, in a prolonged effort to make dairymen pay a satisfactory profit over operating expenses, decided sometime ago to gradually displace his cows with purebred Guernseys. He has always had a purebred sire but this spring he began in earnest to execute his purpose by buying three purebred Guernseys that originally came from the herd of Lewis Howard, Waupaca-co. and four others that came indirectly from another purebred herd.

Mr. Reed is now doing fairly well as his record and butter test show but he expects to do considerably better when the percentage of purebred cows in his herd is higher than it is now. During the month of June, from 17 cows, most of them grades, maintained exclusively on lowland pasture, Mr. Reed got a daily average of 400 pounds of milk with a 3.5 per cent test.

Because an owner may find out what each cow in his herd is doing, may experiment with a number of kinds of balanced rations, may see factory milk test confirmed officially to own satisfaction, may be stimulated to higher milk production standards by what the other fellow is doing and may be influenced to introduce improved sanitation in his stables, by the advice, records and methods of the official tester, Mr. Reed is in favor of a milk testing association in each community of dairymen.

Mr. Reed is also in favor of area testing for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis and declares he will soon have his own herd tested even if dairymen make it impossible for the state to do the work in Outagamie-co. "You can't afford to run a dairy now," says Mr. Reed, "unless you have cows that have been given a clean bill of health by the state."

tuberculosis and declares he will soon have his own herd tested even if dairymen make it impossible for the state to do the work in Outagamie-co. "You can't afford to run a dairy now," says Mr. Reed, "unless you have cows that have been given a clean bill of health by the state."

tuberculosis and declares he will soon have his own herd tested even if dairymen make it impossible for the state to do the work in Outagamie-co. "You can't afford to run a dairy now," says Mr. Reed, "unless you have cows that have been given a clean bill of health by the state."

tuberculosis and declares he will soon have his own herd tested even if dairymen make it impossible for the state to do the work in Outagamie-co. "You can't afford to run a dairy now," says Mr. Reed, "unless you have cows that have been given a clean bill of health by the state."

tuberculosis and declares he will soon have his own herd tested even if dairymen make it impossible for the state to do the work in Outagamie-co. "You can't afford to run a dairy now," says Mr. Reed, "unless you have cows that have been given a clean bill of health by the state."

tuberculosis and declares he will soon have his own herd tested even if dairymen make it impossible for the state to do the work in Outagamie-co. "You can't afford to run a dairy now," says Mr. Reed, "unless you have cows that have been given a clean bill of health by the state."

tuberculosis and declares he will soon have his own herd tested even if dairymen make it impossible for the state to do the work in Outagamie-co. "You can't afford to run a dairy now," says Mr. Reed, "unless you have cows that have been given a clean bill of health by the state."

tuberculosis and declares he will soon have his own herd tested even if dairymen make it impossible for the state to do the work in Outagamie-co. "You can't afford to run a dairy now," says Mr. Reed, "unless you have cows that have been given a clean bill of health by the state."

tuberculosis and declares he will soon have his own herd tested even if dairymen make it impossible for the state to do the work in Outagamie-co. "You can't afford to run a dairy now," says Mr. Reed, "unless you have cows that have been given a clean bill of health by the state."

tuberculosis and declares he will soon have his own herd tested even if dairymen make it impossible for the state to do the work in Outagamie-co. "You can't afford to run a dairy now," says Mr. Reed, "unless you have cows that have been given a clean bill of health by the state."

tuberculosis and declares he will soon have his own herd tested even if dairymen make it impossible for the state to do the work in Outagamie-co. "You can't afford to run a dairy now," says Mr. Reed, "unless you have cows that have been given a clean bill of health by the state."

tuberculosis and declares he will soon have his own herd tested even if dairymen make it impossible for the state to do the work in Outagamie-co. "You can't afford to run a dairy now," says Mr. Reed, "unless you have cows that have been given a clean bill of health by the state."

MENASHA TO DIVERT "15" FROM ITS MAIN STREET

A decision is expected shortly in the matter of rerouting state trunk highway 15 in Menasha. Representatives of the Winnebago county highway commission and State Highway Engineer Rollman of Green Bay were in Menasha last week to consider the proposal. Under the plan suggested by Menasha city officials, it is aimed to take heavy traffic off First-st, directing tourist and commercial traffic north on Racine-st to Third-st intersection and then to DePere-st.

A decision is expected shortly in the matter of rerouting state trunk highway 15 in Menasha. Representatives of the Winnebago county highway commission and State Highway Engineer Rollman of Green Bay were in Menasha last week to consider the proposal. Under the plan suggested by Menasha city officials, it is aimed to take heavy traffic off First-st, directing tourist and commercial traffic north on Racine-st to Third-st intersection and then to DePere-st.

A decision is expected shortly in the matter of rerouting state trunk highway 15 in Menasha. Representatives of the Winnebago county highway commission and State Highway Engineer Rollman of Green Bay were in Menasha last week to consider the proposal. Under the plan suggested by Menasha city officials, it is aimed to take heavy traffic off First-st, directing tourist and commercial traffic north on Racine-st to Third-st intersection and then to DePere-st.

A decision is expected shortly in the matter of rerouting state trunk highway 15 in Menasha. Representatives of the Winnebago county highway commission and State Highway Engineer Rollman of Green Bay were in Menasha last week to consider the proposal. Under the plan suggested by Menasha city officials, it is aimed to take heavy traffic off First-st, directing tourist and commercial traffic north on Racine-st to Third-st intersection and then to DePere-st.

A decision is expected shortly in the matter of rerouting state trunk highway 15 in Menasha. Representatives of the Winnebago county highway commission and State Highway Engineer Rollman of Green Bay were in Menasha last week to consider the proposal. Under the plan suggested by Menasha city officials, it is aimed to take heavy traffic off First-st, directing tourist and commercial traffic north on Racine-st to Third-st intersection and then to DePere-st.

A decision is expected shortly in the matter of rerouting state trunk highway 15 in Menasha. Representatives of the Winnebago county highway commission and State Highway Engineer Rollman of Green Bay were in Menasha last week to consider the proposal. Under the plan suggested by Menasha city officials, it is aimed to take heavy traffic off First-st, directing tourist and commercial traffic north on Racine-st to Third-st intersection and then to DePere-st.

A decision is expected shortly in the matter of rerouting state trunk highway 15 in Menasha. Representatives of the Winnebago county highway commission and State Highway Engineer Rollman of Green Bay were in Menasha last week to consider the proposal. Under the plan suggested by Menasha city officials, it is aimed to take heavy traffic off First-st, directing tourist and commercial traffic north on Racine-st to Third-st intersection and then to DePere-st.

A decision is expected shortly in the matter of rerouting state trunk highway 15 in Menasha. Representatives of the Winnebago county highway commission and State Highway Engineer Rollman of Green Bay were in Menasha last week to consider the proposal. Under the plan suggested by Menasha city officials, it is aimed to take heavy traffic off First-st, directing tourist and commercial traffic north on Racine-st to Third-st intersection and then to DePere-st.

A decision is expected shortly in the matter of rerouting state trunk highway 15 in Menasha. Representatives of the Winnebago county highway commission and State Highway Engineer Rollman of Green Bay were in Menasha last week to consider the proposal. Under the plan suggested by Menasha city officials, it is aimed to take heavy traffic off First-st, directing tourist and commercial traffic north on Racine-st to Third-st intersection and then to DePere-st.

A decision is expected shortly in the matter of rerouting state trunk highway 15 in Menasha. Representatives of the Winnebago county highway commission and State Highway Engineer Rollman of Green Bay were in Menasha last week to consider the proposal. Under the plan suggested by Menasha city officials, it is aimed to take heavy traffic off First-st, directing tourist and commercial traffic north on Racine-st to Third-st intersection and then to DePere-st.

A decision is expected shortly in the matter of rerouting state trunk highway 15 in Menasha. Representatives of the Winnebago county highway commission and State Highway Engineer Rollman of Green Bay were in Menasha last week to consider the proposal. Under the plan suggested by Menasha city officials, it is aimed to take heavy traffic off First-st, directing tourist and commercial traffic north on Racine-st to Third-st intersection and then to DePere-st.

THE YELLOW SEVEN. THE HUT IN THE CLEARING

BY EDMUND SNELL.
ILLUSTRATED BY
R. W. S. M. F. I. F. L. D.

(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

"You must remember, Mrs. Viney," he told her, between the mouthfuls, "that I have made it my business to study the movements of our arch-bandit. It would be impossible for me to know all his hiding-places, but I have discovered a good few of them, sufficient, I feel convinced, to assist me in sifting fact from fiction. Wong-See—the intelligent youth I collared in the act of making a hurried exit—is a poor sort of creature, when brought face to face with the serious problems of this life. By dint of dire threats and much patience, I gathered he was on the point of proceeding to Chai-Hung's lair, to the place where your brother has been taken. In effect, we have arrived at a delightful compromise. Wong-See is between Scylla and Charybdis: If he fails to join Chai-Hung—the vengeance of that gentleman will fall upon him, swiftly and surely, whether he seek refuge in China or any old island in the archipelago. The remaining horn of the dilemma is—" He stuck his tongue in his cheek, "death by the most horrible torture imaginable—at the hands of the wit I see in the dark, otherwise myself." Not content with the compromise, he is to proceed to Chai-Hung's hiding-place, as he had originally intended, only with Pennington in his immediate rear. In this manner, he stands a sporting chance of dodging a horrible end at the hands of either."

He reached for his hat. Monica slipped between him and the door.

"You're not going alone?"

"Most certainly."

She stamped her foot impatiently.

"You mustn't do that," she cried.

"It's positively absurd. Supposing there are others waiting for Wong-See in the jungle?"

"I've been in tight corners before, Mrs. Viney," he reminded her gently.

"And I've managed to squirm out of 'em somehow. If I attempt to start out with a crowd of native soldiers, the information will be tapped out on some native telegraph-system almost before the men have left the barracks. Hewitt will be spirited away and the chances of rescue will become a thousand times more remote."

"One more couldn't possibly do any harm," protested Monica.

"I'm not taking any chances," said Pennington.

"Take me," said the girl, flushed to the roots of her hair.

"You?"

"Why not? I shall be at my wits end if you leave me here alone." Her voice broke. "If Chai-Hung is plotting against one of us, why shouldn't the send for me while you are away, looking for Jack?"

Pennington glanced hurriedly at his watch and Monica, realizing that her argument had gone home. She seized his jacket impulsively with both hands.

Pennington's one weakness lay in his utter inexperience of the opposite sex.

"Come on, then," he said, with a grin, "that was new to her."

"There's an electric torch in the right-hand drawer of your brother's desk. We may want it."

Trembling with excitement, she hurried in search of it, joining him a few seconds later at the foot of the veranda steps. Almost at the exact spot where she had seen the man who had impersonated Pennington, the cook-boy awaited the order to proceed.

Soon they had left the beaten track and were threading their way through tangled undergrowth, under branches so closely interwoven as to exclude the stars, the humming of countless legions of insects in their ears, the bright light of the electric torch describing an illuminating circle on the back of Wong-See.

The night air blew suddenly chill, and a slight shiver ran through Monica.

Her companion brought his head almost to a level with hers.

"Cold?" he demanded softly.

She smiled up at him.

"Not really. Actually, I'm supremely content."

They relapsed into silence again, and Pennington, conscious of a smoldering, inconsumable fire within, glanced covertly at the trim figure of the attractive widow who kept pace with him, and was glad that he had let her come. He quickened his step, until Monica found herself compelled to run to keep up with him.

She tripped over a root that crossed the ill-marked path, and stumbled against him, gasping for breath.

"I'm so—sorry," she panted. "I—simply—can't—go—on."

Pennington steadied her with his arm, apologizing profusely.

He looked up and saw that the guide had disappeared.

This was the first serious hitch that had occurred. Swearing softly to himself, he carried her the next thirty yards, rested her against a tree, and flashed his torch like a search-light, sweeping it in all directions. Suddenly he plunged forward and caught the delinquent cowering behind a thorn-bush. He drew the shivering Wong-See from his hiding-place, then kicked him with astonishing accuracy.

The remedy proved efficacious, for, throughout the final phases of the nocturnal expedition, Wong-See made no further attempt to elude his captor.

The guide stopped abruptly, dropping to his hands and knees, and Pennington, creeping up to him, extinguished the torch. Monica, her hands torn and bleeding, her neck and wrists and ankles so many itching zones where the thirsty blood-suckers of the jungle had taken their toll, felt herself forced from the main track by the sudden pressure of her companion's left arm. Ahead of them—already twenty paces distant—a light flickered for a moment and then went out.

Pennington's lips, pressed against her ear, breathed two words: "Chai-Hung's sentry!"

Pennington's hand had left Monica's arm and a subdued, restless, yet constant something was going on at her side. Presently she felt a solid mass press against her arm, found that she was gripping the torch that Pennington had thrust toward her. She groped wildly in the darkness with her free hand. For a matter of seconds her heart stood still, for in the space where she had believed Pennington to be—there was nothing. Her fingers dropped suddenly to a warm, motionless body that lay prostrate at her side.

She withdrew her hand, shuddering inwardly, and somehow the torch flashed in the blackness, sending a bar of brilliant light straight down the track that stretched before her. She saw a huddled form, seated on what might have been a fallen trunk and then, before the creature—surprised by the illumination—could bestir itself, a white-clad figure had sprung like a panther from the trees, and overwhelmed it.

She saw no more, for her thumb had found the switch and pushed it into place. She knew now that the form she had touched was that of the miserable Wong-See, who was effectively gagged and bound.

"Come on," said the voice of Pennington in her ear. "I fancy I've cleared the path."

She was beginning to understand the reason for her brother's deep-rooted confidence in this amazing man, with the strength and cunning of a primeval savage—and the table-manners of a prince!

So cautious were their movements after this that Monica felt prompted to try aloud to laugh, anything to relieve the appalling monotony. A broad, squat shadow loomed presently in front of them, a tumble-down wooden erection from which issued the sound of subdued voices. Pennington drew her along with him toward a spot where a light showed between the rotting timbers.

Crouching in the weeds that rose waist-high in the clearing, she peered through. In the center of the apartment, around a broad stone slab, she counted seven Orientals. His back to her, clad in a gorgeous wide-sleeved jacket of dark blue silk on which was embroidered a many-headed dragon, sat an elderly Chinaman whose enormous proportions could belong to no other man she had yet seen than the arch-criminal whom Pennington sought to secure red-handed.

On the stone slab, like so many sponge-fingers, Chinese playing cards were spread face-downward and, even as the girl bent forward, a yellow hand began passing to and fro over the surface of the improvised table, sweeping the cards into a shapeless mass.

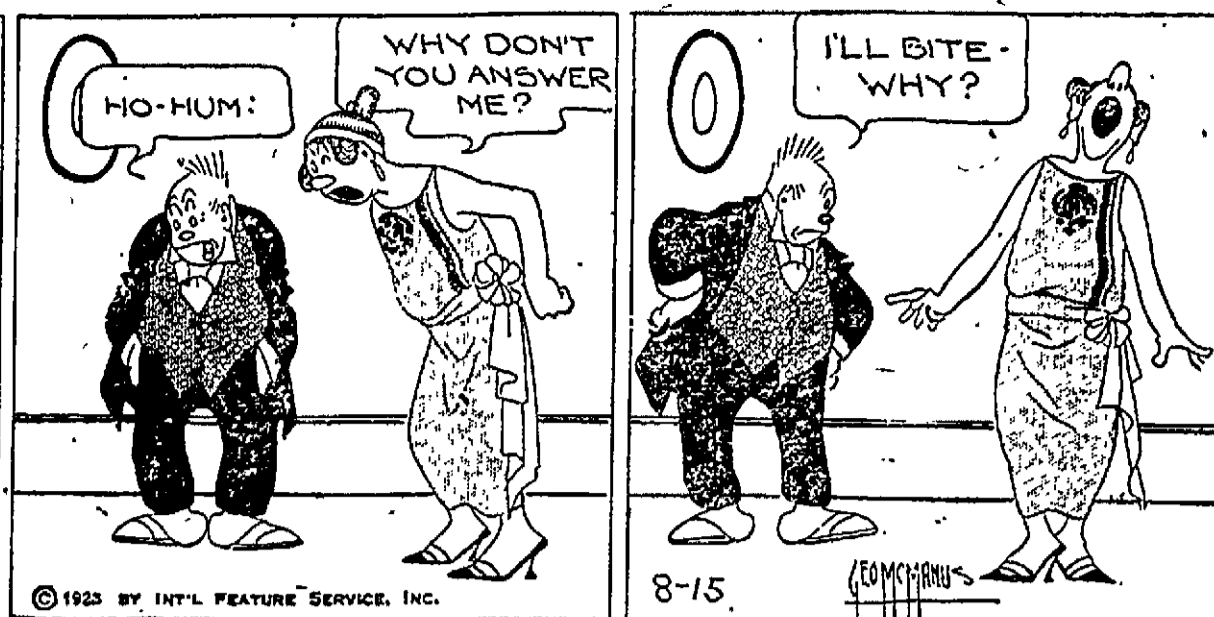
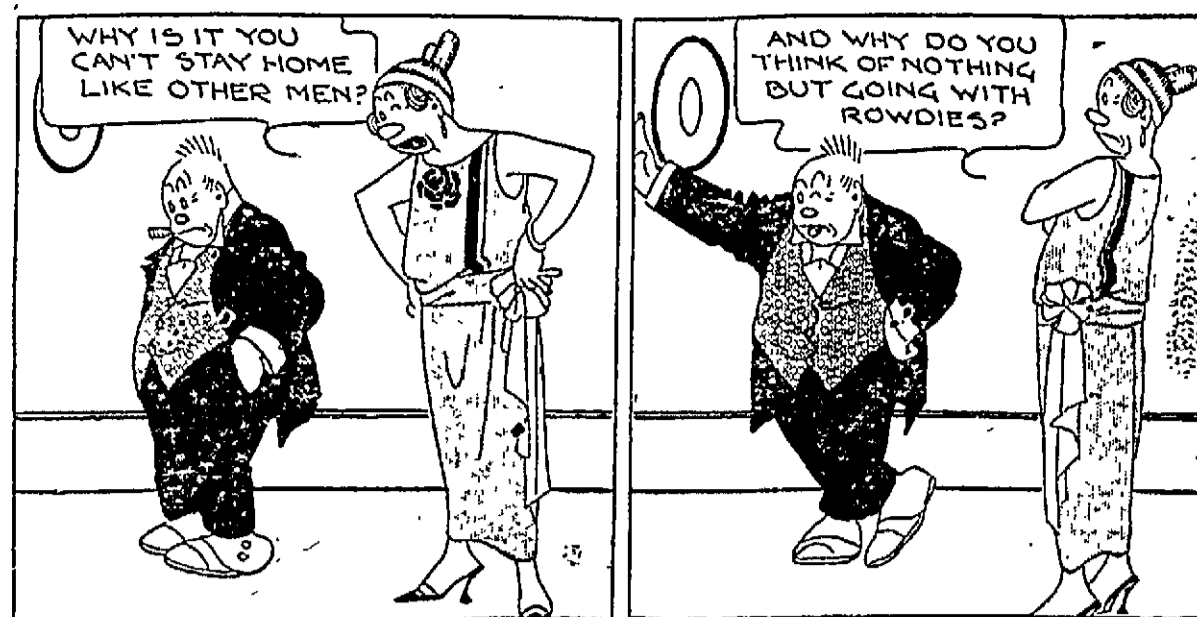
(Continued In Our Next Issue.)

PARIS THEATRICAL PAPER PLANS BERNHARDT TRIBUTE

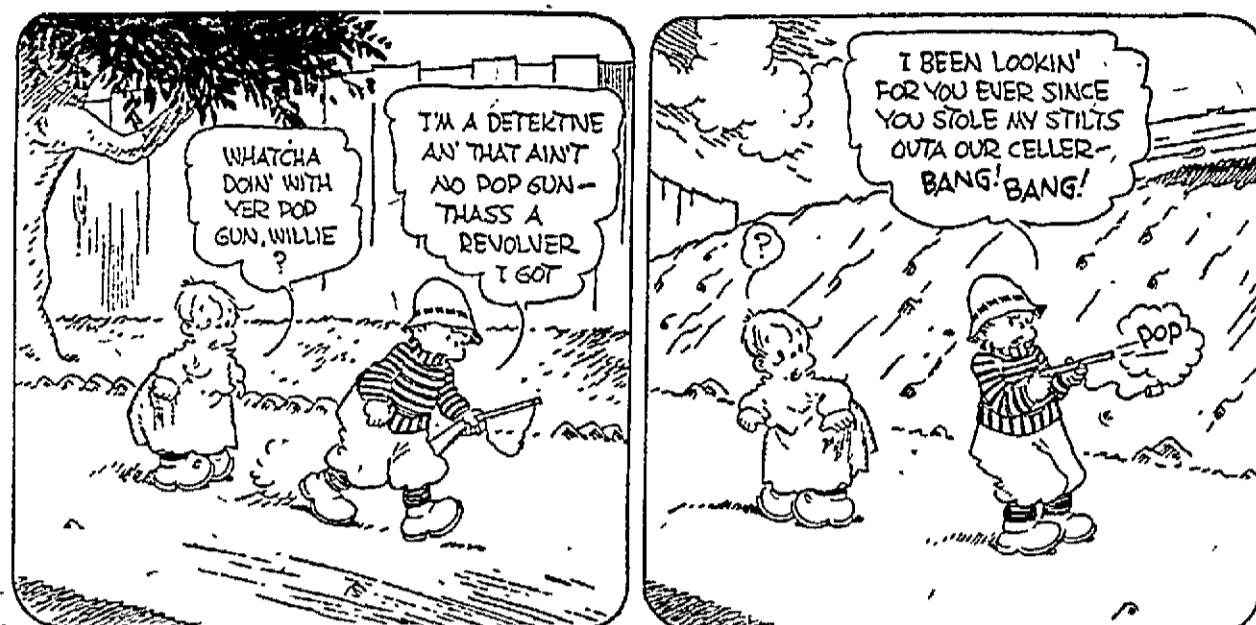
Paris—The daily newspaper Comedie, which devotes its columns exclusively to matters theatrical, has started a public subscription for the erection of a monument to Sarah Bernhardt.

Thus is added another tribute to the memory of the great dramatic artist, others including a project to rename the Place Canelet in her honor. Comedie is also distributing a drawing in color by Vertes showing the great artist reclining on her death bed.

BRINGING UP FATHER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



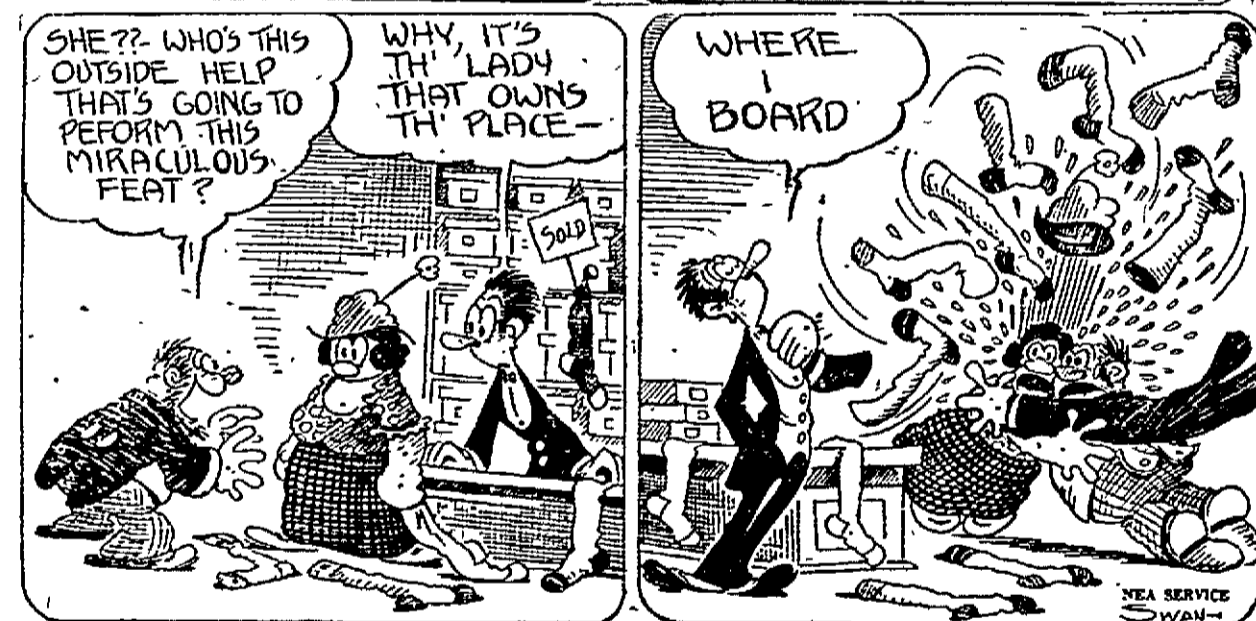
A Strong Imagination



SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY



THE OLD HOME TOWN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



LAUTER-HUMANA
WORLD'S BEST PLAYER-PIANO
IRVING ZUELL
APPLETON
WRITE FOR CATALOG

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Some Hints For Care Of Clothes

How many know that if clothes are left pressed before they are stored away they are pretty safe from moths? The pressing kills any hidden moth-eggs.

When laundering handkerchiefs that have become yellow, use a little cream of tartar in the rinsing water and they will come out white as snow.

Sticking the points of the scissors into a cork before placing them in your sewing bag will prevent tearing your bag and cutting your fingers.

Use your wide-mouth medicine bottles that have been discarded in place of the ordinary button-box. With just a glance you may find the very button you need without searching through a boxful.

When trying to thread the small eye of a needle, cut your thread on a bias and you will be surprised how much easier the thread will go through.—In The Designer Magazine.

Adventures Of The Twins

The Fatties

"And now, my dears," said Mister Sky Bow, "you've seen the Noddies and the Earsies and how happy they are. You will find everybody in Rainbow Land just as happy. Come and we'll go to see the Fatties next."

So away they went to the place where the Fatties lived.

The Fatties were bouncing around like rubber balls from one place to the other, but stopped when they saw the Twins—or tried to stop. But they rolled around so an kept bumping each other so, it was hard work.

When they did stop, they were a funny sight to see because they were so fat their feet were anywhere but on the ground. One poor thing had landed quite on top of his head and there he stuck.

"I was just wondering what shoes I had put on this morning," he chuckled, "and now I know. They're my black patent leathers with the white soles and brown heels. Isn't it a good thing I landed with my feet up in the air this way? Otherwise I should never have remembered what shoes I had on."

Another Fatty had spilled all his money out of his pockets when he turned upside down.

"My! My! Isn't it a good thing this happened!" he said good-naturedly. "I am so fat I couldn't get my hand into my pocket. And now I can see how much money I have." And he rolled around until he picked it all up.

Every Fatty, instead of being cross, was so jolly about his troubles that the Twins had to say something about it.

"Didn't I tell you that another name for Rainbow Land was Happy Land?" said Mister Sky Bow. "Everybody here sees the bright side of trouble. But come along. There are other places to visit."

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

FASHION HINTS

FANCY BELTS

Belts of black and white kid show interesting arrangements of dots, stripes and checks. Though most of them are narrow, many wider ones are creeping into the collection.

FLANNEL SHIRTS

To wear with the popular knickerbockers are very smart shirts of French flannel in a solid color or with a very fine pin stripe.

FASHIONABLE FURS

Caracul is a very popular fur for coats, particularly when it is trimmed with collars and cuffs of skunk, natural squirrel, lynx, fish, badger or kolinsky.

RUFFLED FROCKS

Many of the newest ruffled frocks obtain something of the Indo-China silhouette by bringing the ruffles, to the waist line in front and holding them with an ornament.

HAITI WOULD EXPAND TRADE WITH AMERICA

By Associated Press

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti.—With a charter membership of ninety-eight members the recently organized American Chamber of Commerce of Haiti is actively planning a campaign for the development of commercial relations between Haiti and the United States.

The officers of the association are: Walter F. Voorhes, director of the Banque Nationale de la Republique d'Haiti, president; C. Edgar Elliott, president of the Haitian Corporation of America, and C. C. Woodard, vice-president at Cape Haitien, vice-presidents: H. P. Davis, vice-president United West Indies Corporation, secretary, and F. H. Berlin, president Compagnie Haitienne de Construction, treasurer.

Dissemination of information on Haiti's economic possibilities, strengthening of relations with American business men, support of the existing treaty, and complete avoidance of political activities, both national and international, are the prime objects to which the American Chamber is pledged.

Wednesday, Aug. 22nd, Appleton Day at Seymour Fair.

Dance at the Valley Queen Friday night.

Oriental Styles Are Shifted To America

BY MARIAN HALE

New York.—The place to see the Egyptian costumes in all its splendor is not in the streets of Cairo, but on the sidewalks of New York. Concludes Sarah S. Lyon, traveler and lecturer: Having just returned from a tour of Asia, Africa and Europe that lasted almost two years, she observes that the orient has been moved to the occident.

"In Egypt," she explains, "I found that though most of the women have not abandoned veils, they are wearing the very latest and most fashionable type of veil, sheer as mist and most becoming."

"In New York, every other girl wears an oriental turban or a veiled effect. Just as the fashionable world is turning to the land of Cleopatra for inspiration, the Egyptian herself falls under the spell of the western styles."

In Constantinople, too, Miss Lyon found many changes.

"There I found women unveiled in the streets and in Stamboul I was served with an eight-course Turkish supper during the feast of the Ramadan by Moslem girls affiliated with the Stamboul Y. W. C. A.

"But the most significant thing in the east, today and in Europe, as well as the way women of different races, creeds and political convictions are successfully overlooking war antagonisms, even to the point of working together under the same roof."

"One cannot help feeling there may be more hope for the healing of the war scars through the newly enfranchised women than through the men. This is because women of all creeds and classes have a common and dominating interest in the welfare of their country's children; because they have lived apart from politics and therefore attack the



MISS SARAH S. LYON

problems of state from an unprejudiced point of view.

"Everywhere one feels the strength of the woman movement, the growing importance of woman in political and social life, and their unity of purpose."

"And who knows but what the interchange of fashions and the innate interest every woman feels in dress may not have been a factor in bringing women together the world over?"

Vinegar Helps To Erase Stains

When scouring knives and forks, dip the cloth or cork in vinegar, then in scouring-powder, and much quicker and better results will be obtained.

A few drops of turpentine on a woolen cloth will clean tan shoes, and a drop or two of lemon-juice will give them a brilliant polish.

Moisten a white cloth with vinegar. Rub gently over the eggs intended for market and all stains will disappear.

It is often difficult to cleanse the kettle in which candy or icing has been cooked. To prevent this difficulty, fill the kettle with water immediately after the candy has been removed. Put on the lid and allow the water to boil. The steam will loosen the sticky substance.

A grease spot can be removed from a wool rug by rubbing briskly with a cloth moistened with chloroform.—From The Designer Magazine.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN



PICNIC SANDWICHES

Sandwiches for picnics, sandwiches for tea and sandwiches for parties are always in season. These fillings may be new to you and help fill the picnic or tea sandwiches. Combinations are always interesting and more or less intriguing to the summer appetite.

OLIVE AND PIMENTO

One pint small green olives, 1 can pimentos.

Cut meat of olives from stones. Put olives and pimentos through food chopper. Mix thoroughly and put between thin slices of bread and butter.

CREAM CHEESE AND PIMENTO

Four tablespoons butter, 1 envelope cheese or 4 tablespoons cottage cheese, 2 pimentos ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika.

Work butter to a cream, beat in cheese and minced pimentos. Work smooth and spread on thin slices of brown or white bread.

NUT AND CELERY

One-half cup chopped English walnuts or hickory nuts, ¼ cup minced celery, salad-dressing.

Mix nuts and celery and make moist enough to spread with salad dressing.

NUT AND CHEESE

Four tablespoons cream, ¼ cup cottage cheese, 1 cup finely chopped nuts, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika.

Whip cream. Beat in cheese and nuts. Add salt and paprika and spread on brown bread and butter.

These sweet sandwiches are very nice with lemonade or tea.

DATE AND NUT

One-half cup chopped dates, ½ cup chopped blanched almonds, 1-4 cup whipped cream, 1-4 teaspoon salt.

Mix ingredients and spread on thin slices of brown bread and butter.

PRUNE AND PEANUT BUTTER

Wash prunes well. Pour boiling water over prunes and let stand 10 minutes. Dip in cold water and dry on a clean, soft cloth. Cut from stones and put through food chopper. To ½ cup chopped prunes add 1 tablespoon peanut butter. Work smooth and put between thin slices of bread and butter.

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEW JACQUETTES

Chiffon velvet, satin and the most supple light wools are made into smart jacquettes to be worn with pleated skirts. Frequently the jacquette is covered with beading or embroidery.

Pinch Hitting In Opera Her Means Of Success

New York.—The Pinch Hitter of Grand Opera is what they call Frances Feralta, popular American soprano.

Pinch hitting, she admits, has put her where she is today. Her ability to jump into a role at a moment's notice and save a performance that would otherwise have to be postponed has made her one of the most valuable artists at the Metropolitan.

Before she was admitted to the company, she had to know a definite number of roles and be ready to appear on limited notice. But she didn't satisfy herself with knowing just those she was supposed to know. She added to her stock, until today she has the biggest repertoire of any Metropolitan star.

"It's worth while—being a pinch hitter," she says, "because when there is an important performance on hand and the principal is indisposed, you see some of the wildest scurrying possible. Must the opera be postponed? Can anyone fit in? Who'll go to bat?"

The fair singer believes that the pinch hitter principle applies to all walks of life.

"You ought to be able to do the job you are hired for," she states. "That's only honest of you. But when you take the time and effort to learn more than you are paid for, and prove yourself able to do something no one expected you to do, you are going more than half way to great success."

"Often I've seen girls in the business world use the pinch hitting system to make a job valuable and lucrative that didn't start out to be anything at all. It's my firm conviction that everyone should start at the bottom, but that no one need stay there."

"Sooner or later, Opportunity puts you on his calling list, and you'd better be there with the glad hand when he does," she concludes philosophically.

FUR COATS

Three-quarter length coats of baby leopard with collars and cuffs of raccoon are a type of fur coat that appeals to the college girl.

CAVALIER HAT

The cavalier type of hat turned up directly in front and secured with a fancy pin is seen in the smartest millinery exhibits.



Look At Your Hands

You can keep them white and lovely even though you do your own work—a new idea in a household soap

What a story hands can tell! Some women's hands tell a story of the kitchen, of the scrubbing pail. Others, a story of good-grooming. You can have whichever you may choose.

Just because you do your own work is no reason all the world should be taken into the secret.

Few Cents A Month for Lovely Hands!

3 housewives in 4 have ugly hands because of harsh laundry soaps.

Most contain 25% to 40% water glass—a skin wrecker. A chemical analysis of 28 popular household soaps revealed that 27 contained this "filler" or adulterants.

Now we offer gentlewomen a pure soap for household

work. A soap as fine as a toilet soap—yet a quicker and safer cleanser than old-time laundry soap.

Its name is Green Arrow. And it keeps hands pretty.

It costs a few cents more a month to use it. For you should figure soap cost per month, not per bar. Good soap lasts longer.

For One Week!

Obtain a bar of Green Arrow at your grocer's.

Then in one week, look at your hands.

What you see will be a revelation.

Green Arrow Soap comes in two forms — Cake Soap, for general household use—Chips (or flakes) for laundry and fine fabrics. Both offer you unusual advantages.

Your Hands Tell the Story

Rough, ugly hands tell a story to the world. A story of the kitchen, the laundry, the scrub bucket.

Most women do housework. But few want to tell it to every chance acquaintance.

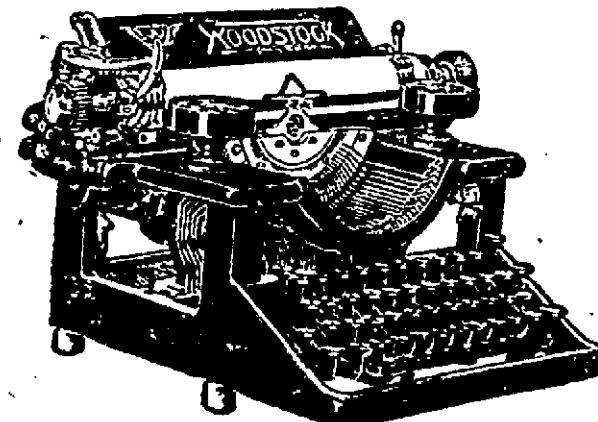
Most laundry soaps contain 25 to 40% water glass. This adulterant, technically known as silicate of soda, is invariably accompanied by an excess of caustic. It is this "filler"—not soap—that ruins hands. Green Arrow is made with the precision of a toilet soap and is pure soap.

Now you can have white and lovely hands regardless of how much kitchen work you do.

For your hands and your clothes sake, go to your grocer and insist on buying GREEN ARROW.

GREEN ARROW

MANUFACTURED BY THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY



The WOODSTOCK

represents the latest achievement in typewriter construction, gives the greatest measure of satisfactory service and a quality of work that is unsurpassed.

Consider these facts: The Woodstock means more for the money, has many superior features and excels in every particular.

Price and terms most attractive—full particulars on request.

Ask For Demonstration.

Valley Sales & Service Co.

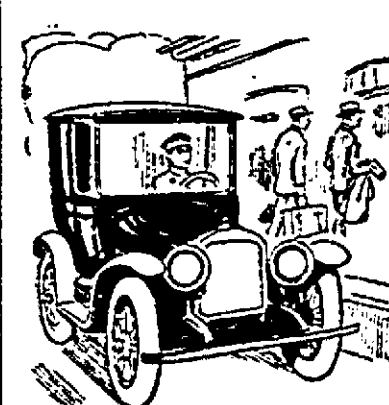
745 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.
Typewriters — Cash Registers — Adding Machines
Expert Overhaul and Repair Service

DETROIT JEWEL Gas Ranges — Bake Better

When you buy a Detroit Jewel Gas Range you will have a range that is made to satisfy, and that will also give you the service that you have the right to expect.

For a free and interesting demonstration see—

APPLETON HARDWARE CO.
PHONE 1897 947 COLLEGE-AVE.
—For Low Prices See Us—



Have Us Take You to Your Train

or meet you when you return in one of our taxis. You'll find the service prompt and fast. You'll find the charges very reasonable and you'll certainly be much more comfortable riding in one of our taxis, than you would in any other means of conveyance. We'll send a car anywhere at any time.

Phone 105 SMITH'S LIVERY

THE SYKES STUDIO
821 College Avenue
Artistic Portraits of Quality
Open Evenings and Sundays by Appointment
Phone 1241

BUILDS for health Grape-Nuts

with milk or cream is a complete food! Crisp, sweet and ready to eat.

There's a Reason



that is hard on wool. Rubbing flannel thickens and hardens it. The temperature for rinsing and washing should be the same.

AID FOR BURNS

Mix together one gill of lime water and one gill of sweet oil, and keep it in the kitchen to apply for burns.

CREAMY PUDDINGS

All puddings that should be smooth and creamy when baked, such as custard, bread, rice and tapioca, should bake or steam slowly.

TEN PER CENT OF FRENCH REACH AGE OF THREE SCORE

By Associated Press

Paris — More than 10 per cent of the population of France has reached the age of 50. In other words, the republic has nearly 5,000,000 men and women traveling toward three score years and ten.

Germany, according to the same statistics with a population one-third greater than France, counts only 5,113,000 persons, or eight per cent, in this same age category.



AN INTIMATE STORY OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS

Copyright 1923 - NEA Service, Inc.

TELEPHONE MESSAGE FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO PAULA PERIER

It will be impossible for me to see you, until day after tomorrow evening. Expect me then. JACK.

TELEGRAM FROM PAULA PERIER TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

Why did you shut off so quickly? To you I have much to say. Explanations there must be made. PAULA.

TELEGRAM FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO PAULA PERIER

Not over the telephone, my dear Paula. Not over the telephone. (Unsigned.)

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE CONVERSATION BETWEEN KARL WHITNEY AND LESLIE PRES-COTT

"Is this you Leslie?"

"Yes. Who is it speaking?"

"It is I, Karl."

"Oh, hello Karl. I didn't recognize your voice."

"Your mother wished to call you up and say that they are starting one day earlier and if it were possible, she would like you to come down tomorrow instead of the day after."

"I think I can do that. Are you coming with them, Karl?"

"Yes, I have some business that must be transacted within the next week or two and I thought I might as well do it all this time, particularly as Alice makes such an important matter of my going to see her off."

"Don't you think, Karl, that you are allowing Alice to monopolize a good deal of your time? You know she is but a child and she is apt to get crushes as all children do at some time in their young lives."

"Thank you, dear Leslie, for the compliment, but honestly I don't think you realize what a level-headed little tramp Alice is."

"I haven't the slightest idea that an old fellow like me would appeal to her in any way except as a counselor and friend. I do not think she would even accept me as a guide. Her original viewpoint and her freshness of expression amuses me greatly."

"Then you will tell mother that I'll be there," interrupts Leslie, abruptly ringing off.

TELEGRAM FROM MRS. JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO MRS. JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON

Will be at the St. Regis Hotel Tuesday morning. Love to everyone. LESLIE.

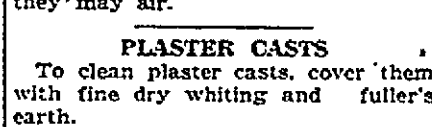
TELEGRAM FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY CARTON

Jack tells me you are coming over to stay with him while I am gone. Don't lead him into bad company. I shall expect to find you here when



COFFEE POT

Tea pots and coffee pots should be cleaned thoroughly daily. The grounds or leaves should be removed



PLASTER CASTS

To clean plaster casts, cover them with fine dry whiting and fuller's earth.

PAINT REMOVER

Strong liquid ammonia or a strong solution of potash or washing soda will dissolve paint or varnish.

WASHING FLANNEL

Never use yellow soap for washing flannels because it contains resin



PAPERMAKERS OPPOSE ANCIENT ENEMIES SUNDAY

Sylvester Seeks To Revenge Defeat At Hands Of Kaukauna

Appleton Lineup Almost Completely Changed Since Last Contest With Traditional Rivals At Electric City

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Fond du Lac at Marinette.
APPLETON AT KAUKAUNA.
Green Bay at Menasha.
Sheboygan at Oshkosh.

Sylvester leads his tribe of sluggers against the Papermakers' ancient enemies at Kaukauna Sunday. The last time these two teams met, Kaukauna defeated the Appleton tribe 7 to 2 and Sylvester is determined to wipe out this loss. Since that disastrous game, played here July 8, the local club has not lost a scheduled game which augurs well for a victory over

PROBE PARKING SPACE CHARGES AT BALL PARK

The attention of the management of the Appleton State League Baseball association has repeatedly been called to the fact that certain persons are collecting money for parking space in the fields adjoining Brandt park during Sunday games. Walter Miller and Harry Sylvester have started an investigation of the case. An attempt will be made to secure a lease of the property as soon as possible in order to do away with this objectionable factor. The management announces that it is in no way party to this practice and will do everything in its power to stop it.

The Electric. Several changes have been made in the Papermakers' line up since that contest. Delmore has been replaced behind the rubber by Wenzel. Red Smith has been moved from rightfield to third base. Les Smith transferred his allegiance from Kaukauna to the Appleton tribe and will play against his former team mates in rightfield Sunday. Sylvester moved from left to centerfield and Len Smith from right to leftfield.

CHANGES SUCCESSFUL
The new lineup has been a great success thus far. Ted and Marv Lamers have been showing good form. In last Sunday's contest, Marty took an important part in three double plays in one of which Ted also figured, and Ted scored the first tally of the game with his homerun over the rightfield fence. His knee has improved considerably. Trentman probably will pitch against Lathrop Sunday. Stumpf, the "Electric" manager will receive his offerings behind the loc.

STATE LEAGUE NOTES

Bergerino, who has been playing third base for the Bays is being given a try out with the Milwaukee Brewers. The loss of the scrappy infielder is a big blow to the Green Bay club as he was the pepper box of the infield. Lynch sure is having his troubles with his players this season.

Muench and Stoneman, the new comers in the Palle's lineup, broke into the home run list against Breunhan's hirelings. They each picked the pill for a circuit swing. The addition of these two players have rounded out a pretty slick baseball machine for Manager Bush.

Hank Schultz, the veteran Marquette-Menominee hurler, found the going pretty rough in last Sunday's game against the Palle. He was driven to the showers in the sixth inning under a barrage of runs. Saxon, the outfielder took up the hurling duties and he sort of stemmed the tide.

Doc Delmore, the veteran Appleton backstop, has been given his release by Manager Harry Sylvester. Delmore is still a valuable ball player and he would be a good addition to several of the clubs in the league. Wenzel, a recruit, is now wearing the mask and mitt for the College City crew.

Steen hit one of Bill Lathrop's speed balls on the nose and he counted the lere run for Fondy against Appleton. Steen hasn't been doing anything with the bat all season but, if he starts hitting, the Fondy offense should perk up as he is a speedy man on the bases.

Kaukauna staged a battling rally in the ninth and pulled the Oshkosh game out of the fire. Learn, the Sardust City hurler, was going good until this frame when Stumpf & Co. brought their bats into play and before the round was over they had chased a half dozen runs over the rubber.

Bues returned to the Kaukauna batte front and he made his presence felt with a timely two bagger. Art not tangled up in a game against the Twins several weeks ago and it was figured that he might be through for the season, but he shook the hospital jinx much quicker than was expected.

The umpires have been having a much more peaceful existence during the past several weeks. The arbitrators are ruling with an iron hand and they are keeping players pretty well in line.

Stars In National Meet



HELEN WILLS
Helen Wills, Berkeley, Calif., schoolgirl reaches third round in national net tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y., for national women's tennis honors. She is considered as Mrs. Mollie Mallory's most dangerous rival for the crown of women's tennis in this country.

Gleason Says Kamm Is Worth All Of \$100,000

BY BILLY EVANS
New York—Did Chicago get a run for its money when it spent \$100,000 for Third Baseman Bill Kamm?

If you should put that question to Kid Gleason, manager of the White Sox, he would soon settle it and in a most decided manner.

Prior to the opening of the season Kamm was the most talked about man in baseball, not excepting Babe Ruth or any of the other celebrities. With the season well on its way Kamm no longer occupies the headlines. The flurry occasioned by the fact that Chicago paid a fabulous sum for an untried recruit has worn off.

What about Kamm? I put that question to Manager Gleason coming up from Boston recently. We were sitting in the buffet car discussing players of the past and present.

REAL PRAISE FROM GLEASON
"He's a wonder," the Kid popped off, "the greatest third baseman since the days of Jimmy Collins."

"Kamm works with such ease and grace that a great many of the fans fail to appreciate his remarkable ability. Like Jimmy Collins and Larry Lajoie he makes the hardest kind of chances look easy."

"Great third basemen must have intuition; they must sense the play that is about to be pulled. Likewise they must learn the mannerisms of every batter. Most batters you know tip off their intention to bunt by doing something at the plate just a little differently."

"Kamm seems to glide over the field instead of run. He is a marvel with his gloved hand, can throw from any position and has a strong and accurate arm."

WILL IMPROVE AT BAT
"Kamm is a wonder right now in the field and yet he is improving every day. Twenty years from now when Kamm has passed out of the picture the fans will be lauding his greatness."

"Bill has the ideal disposition for a great ball player. Nothing worries him. If he has a bad day he will probably come back the next day with a spectacular exhibition."

"Some of the baseball experts say that Kamm has failed to hit major league pitching as well as expected. He is around the .300 mark and that's plenty good enough for me. And he's going to be a much better hitter in a couple of years. He has a few faults at the plate that handicap his batting, but these are being overcome."

"Kamm is worth a cent the Chicago club paid for him."

There you have the opinion of Kid Gleason, one of the game's greatest managers and in his day as a player one of the game's smartest infielders. I repeated what Gleason had to say about Bill Kamm. He already ranks with Collins, Brady and Devlin.

APPLE CREEK TEAM LOSES TO FREMONT

Fremont's American Legion baseball team defeated the strong Apple Creek club on the latter's home grounds Sunday. The clever work of the Wall battery was too much for the Apple Creek outfit, and the Legion men found it easy to connect with Turnora's offerings. Verdon Woldt, McCarty and Pitcher Wall of Fremont each got one or more two baggers.

Butcher, Fremont, Wall and Wall, Apple Creek; Turnora and Peotter.

Next Sunday the Fremont team journey to Dale, seeking revenge for its last defeat at the hands of that tribe, in which it was beaten 2 to 1 in eleven innings. Batteries for next Sunday: Fremont—Wall and Wall, Dale—Koch and Kuehn.

The pride of Argentina knocked Charlie for a goal in the second round of their scrap at Philadelphia. The New York N. J. heavy-weight didn't have a chance with the South American, who displayed his usual slashing attack. Tex Rickard is probably breathing a whole lot easier as the Firpo Dempsey encounter is only a month away.

George Siler isn't right yet. The peevish first sacker who has been on the shelf since the start of the season, won't compete in an exhibition game recently arranged in St. Louis for the benefit of a Masonic home.

Helen Wills Scores Brilliant Victories In National Tennis

Molla Mallory Has Stiff Fight With Lillian Schermann, New York, Who Shows Unexpected Opposition

Forest Hills, N. Y.—Favorites came through without upset on Tuesday in the quest for national women's tennis honors on the turf of the West Side Tennis club.

Mrs. Mallory, beginning a campaign for her eighth national title, found unexpected opposition from Miss Lillian Schermann of New York in the second round, and triumphed only after a sparkling duel by scores of 6-3, 6-4.

Mrs. Clayton, who holds the English covered court championship, won her first round match easily, but was forced to top speed to down Mrs. David C. Mills, veteran Orange, N. J. player, in the second round, 7-5, 6-3.

The brilliant play of Miss Helen Wills, 17 year old Berkeley, Cal., school girl, was another outstanding spot in the second day of championship play. The "wonder girl" from the coast faced perhaps the stiffest test of the day, but triumphed convincingly over two youthful new Jersey stars, Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, by 6-1, 6-2, and Miss Cora Baker of Orange, by 6-0, 6-1.

MISS BAYARD OUTGENERATED
Miss Bayard, who is the sixth ranking woman player in the country, played aggressively, but was consistently outgeneraled and outdriven. She threatened for a time in the second set, but with games 3 all, the California girl speeded up to finish the match. Against Miss Baker, who ranks number twenty, Miss Wills was

at her best and rushed through two sets without being extended. Coming on the top of her spectacular triumphs in the international series, Miss Wills' performances demonstrated that she has hit the top of her stride. She looms as one of Mrs. Mallory's most dangerous rivals for the crown of women's tennis in this country.

Aside from Mrs. Clayton, none of the British contestants was given much opposition, but they performed in convincing fashion nevertheless.

H. S. GIRLS DEFEAT WOMAN'S CLUB BALL NINE

Appleton high school girls baseball team defeated the Appleton Women's club team at Jones park Monday evening 13 to 12 in a game in which the woman's club led for several innings. The game was featured by several double plays. It was arranged by Lorraine Green, manager. The umpires were Harold Fountain and Emory Schmitz.

WOMAN'S CLUB—Lorraine Green, p. Florence Bernhardt, c. Edna Storm, 1b. Marjorie Kianhold, 2b. Esther Helss, 3b. Mrs. E. Erdman, rss. Leone Storm, lss; Marion Ingenthron, rf. Lillian Sorenson, lf.

HIGH SCHOOL—Eleanor Ellis, p. Marie Timm, c. Irene Maahs, 1b. Lucille Elmer, 2b. Evelyn VanRoy, 3b. Virginia Clements, rss. Ruth Bernhardt, lss. Jean Cromwell, rf. Marion Wolters, lf. Mary Ellen Bond, cf.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Jimmy Dejaney of St. Paul, and Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia, have been matched for a 12 round decision bout in Oklahoma City on Labor day.

Kinks-o' the Links

The opponent drives his ball far over to the right of the course where it lodges underneath a wheelbarrow. On reaching the ball he picks it up and places it two club lengths away from the obstruction. The player contends that he should have moved the wheelbarrow, but that would not have improved his lie. What is the correct ruling?

The wheelbarrow should be removed, providing the ball was not touching the obstruction. However, it should not be moved more than a club length from the ball, which would enable you to make the stroke. If you move your ball in moving the obstruction you must replace it without penalty. If the ball touches such obstruction, you may lift it and drop the ball as near as possible to where the lie is made, but not nearer the hole.

The opponent tries to improve his lie while in the rough by bending back the tall grass, which will enable him to get to the ball without any interference. Is he permitted to do this?

The opponent has no right to improve his lie, whether it is in the rough. Long grass is not a hazard unless it is in the boundaries of a hazard.

surprise for the Cubs as has Osborne been a disappointment.

There is no getting away from it. Managers Gleason and Killefer should feel a bit chasty about Mike Cvangros and Tony Kaufman.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 13

Chicago—In Cincinnati, the fans regard the showing of the veteran pitcher, Adolfo Luque, as the sensation of the National League.

Luque, an ordinary pitcher last season, has been the ace of the Cincinnati staff this year. His brilliant work has unquestionably made the Reds a stern contender of the Giants.

In Pittsburgh, the continued good work of the veteran Babe Adams is regarded as remarkable. The fine showing of veteran Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Chicago Cubs, is equally extraordinary.

Kid Gleason feels that in Mike Cvangros, discarded by the New York Giants, he picked up one of the most promising youngsters of the year.

Cvangros has been a winner with the Sox from the start. He would have done wonders for McGraw had he showed to equal advantage in the National league.

Unquestionably no young pitcher in the American league has done better work than Cvangros. Small of stature, built on the Dicky Kerr type, Cvangros has been a glutton for work, both as a starter and finisher of ball games.

Incidentally Manager Bill Killefer of the Chicago Cubs feels that in Tony Kaufman he has developed one of the best young pitchers in the National league.

Last season Kaufman did nothing out of the ordinary. This year he has arrived with a vengeance and has greatly assisted Alexander in carrying the pitching burden of the Cubs. Kaufman has been as big a

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

"I'll say it again —it's the best cigarette I ever tasted!"

They Satisfy

When a smoke seems to be the one thing you want, that's when you want a Chesterfield. They SATISFY.

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES									
Words	No. of Insertions								
	1	2	3	4	5	6			
10 or less	\$3.35	\$3.48	\$3.54	\$3.61	\$3.68	\$3.75			
11 to 15	.35	.72	1.26	1.58	1.50	1.50			
16 to 20	.40	.96	1.84	2.50	2.50	2.50			
21 to 25	.50	1.29	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10			
26 to 30	.60	1.44	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52			
31 to 35	.70	1.68	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94			
36 to 40	.80	1.92	3.36	3.36	3.36	3.36			
41 to 45	.90	2.16	3.78	3.78	3.78	3.78			
46 to 50	1.00	2.40	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20			
10 to 25 insertions 10¢ per line per day									
26 to 40 insertions 8¢ per line per day									
41 to 50 insertions 7¢ per line per day									
51 or more insert. 5¢ per line per day									
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference									

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office. NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c. CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication. OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations. TELEPHONE WANTS. WANTS ADS which it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill. Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements. KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The Post-Crescent is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Post-Crescent, as well as other members of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many friends and relatives for their kind sympathy and for the floral offerings, sent during our recent bereavement, the death of Frank Kingsbury. And especially do we wish to thank the F. O. E. Lodge, Mrs. Gertrude Kingsbury-Kool and Mr. Edwin Kool.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR SALE—Double asters, white, rose, pink, crimson, dark blue and lavender. 35 per doz. W. Fischer, 885 Atlantic, phone 515.

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY" Has moved from 718 College-ave to the Conway Hotel, entrance on Oneida-st. Hemstitching and plotting promptly and beautifully done here.

YOUNG WOMEN WANTED by Oct. 1st. 8 hour day. Liberal allowance. SCHOOL OF NURSING. THEDA CLARK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Preliminary sciences given at Lawrence College, Appleton. Ad- dress once. Supt. Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, Wis.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL WANTED for general housework. One who can go home nights. Must be over 17. Phone 2332. No. 5 Brokaw-pl.

GIRL WANTED for clerical work in men's furnishing store. Write T. care Post-Crescent.

LADIES WANTED part or all time. Good money. Call Hotel Conway, room 2. 2 to 5 P. M. Thursday and Friday.

We have been employing a number of College People who will return to their schools very shortly so need right now.

Clerks
Waitresses
Dispensers
Dish Washers
Pastry Girl
Apply in person at

VERMEULEN'S TEA ROOM

WANTED HEAD WAITRESS Experienced. For American plan Hotel. Also 3 side Waitresses. Good wages.

CURRY HOTEL

Ironwood. Mich.

WANTED WAITRESSES. Must be experienced for first class commercial hotel busy the whole year. Wages \$25.00 per month with board only. Address reply stating experience to Box 256, Stevens Point, Wis.

WANTED

Experienced Pastry Girl to assist Pastry Cook. Good wages. Also Experienced Chambermaids. Good wages.

THE CURRY HOTEL

Ironwood. Mich.

WANTED EXPERIENCED WAITRESS and kitchen girls over 18 years of age. Apply to Steward, Hotel Conway.

WANTED YOUNG HIGH SCHOOL girl to help care for 14 mo. old baby. Apply 685 Oneida-st.

HELP WANTED—MALE

PLASTERER WANTED. Steady work. Inquire of Fred H. Lilje, r. phone 757.

WANTED Man for house work and to assist engine room and board. Good wages. Apply Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED FLOWERS. VARNISHERS. COARSE RUBBERS. POLISHERS. Only first class workmen need apply. BUSH & LANE PIANO COMPANY Holland Mich.

WANTED

Cabinet Makers. Rubbers. Varnishers. Polishers and Grand Fly Finishers. BUSH & LANE PIANO COMPANY Holland Mich.

WANTED TWO MEN of character and standing to handle a nationally advertised and guaranteed line in v. ch. ch. Bona and conservative on all sales. References required. Write G-3, care Post-Crescent.

WANTED MARRIED MAN or boy to work on farm. Phone 3017.

YOUNG MAN WANTED at Baltimore Dairy Lunch, 783 College-ave.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED PASTRY COOK for first class commercial hotel. Must also take care of the party and salads. Steady work and good future to right party. State experience and salary wanted including cost of board and room. Address Box 236, Stevens Point, Wis.

WANTED

Man and Wife to take charge of hotel laundry. Equipped with Troy Laundry Machinery. (flat work). State experience and ages.

THE CURRY HOTEL

Ironwood. Mich.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper. Best references. Address M. Krom Sons Dept. Store, Antigo, Wis.

WANTED EXPERIENCED restaurant workers. Apply College Inn.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN to sell Ford cars and Fordson tractors. Call 93W or see Wm. Van Lieshout, Kaukauna, Wis.

SELL MADISON "BETTER MADE" shirts direct from our factory to wearers. No capital or experience required. Equipment to be furnished. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York City.

WANTED AT ONCE—One First Class Retail Memorial Salesman. No others need apply. Must Have Car. Address Box 611, Mankato, Minn.

SITUATIONS WANTED

APPLETON GIRL wanted position as typist and to do general office work at moderate salary. Good penman. Telephone 1690.

ROOMS FOR RENT

A PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Suitable for one or two. Call 189R, 470 Eldorado-st.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. 518 Durkee-st.

LARGE, COOL, AIRY ROOM. Modern and comfortably furnished. 4 blocks from Insurance-bldg. 747 N. Division-st.

MODERN ROOM for one or two. 818 Hancock-st. Tel. 1627.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM. 695 Washington-st.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—2 rooms and kitchen upstairs. Call evenings. 637 Locust-st.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM with light housekeeping conveniences.

695 Washington-st.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

SOUND 1300 LB. 5 YR. OLD HORSE. W. H. Steffensen, Appleton, tel. 9703R4.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—100 Leghorn pullets. John Kasten, Appleton, R. 6, phone 9619R5.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

16 IN. PLYMOUTH SILO FILLER for sale. Phone 9603R2.

CREAM REED BABY CARRIAGE for sale. 21 Sherman-pl. upstairs.

FOR SALE—1 3/4 HP. Miller Cord tire tube and rim. 1 3/4 horsepower gas engine. Call 1954R after 6 o'clock.

FARM ELECTRIC LIGHTING plant. A-1 condition. Call at Adolph Schneider's resort, Sunny Slope, tel. 52.

FOR SALE—Pure Juice from California wine grapes. Agents wanted. Phone 2034 evenings.

One Rex Top

for 7 pass. 1918 Buick. Just like new. Will sacrifice if taken immediately. Phone 583. 674 Oneida-st.

ONE 8x12 COLONIAL VELVET RUG for sale. Like new. Phone 2366 after 5 P. M.

REPAIR, REBUILD, REROOF. NOW!

The small leak grow into large losses—Stop 'em—check up that long neglected repair job. Now is the time before cold weather sets in. Bring in your bills for us to figure—Paint, Ctl. Builders' hardware—lumber, sash and doors, mill work, etc. H. J. THORSON LUMBER CO. Phone 208

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED BY SEPT 1st for the winter. Storage room about 6x8 for small truck of furniture. Write N-8, care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

WANTED SMALL COOK STOVE. Tel. 1451J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LAUREL COAL STOVE. In good condition, also Round Oak stove. 735 Winnebago-st. tel. 1053R.

LARGE COAL STOVE for sale. Like new. Reasonable. Phone 1911J.

OAK DINING ROOM SET, combination writing desk-book case, and mahogany piano bench for sale at 772 Lawrence-st.

UPRIGHT PIANO, large oval mirror, wringer and bench. Tel. 549.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

ALL THE LATEST DANCE HITS and songs on Columbia Records at Frank Koch's at Volgt's drug store.

FOR THE BEST HEMSTITCHING try "BEATRICE," 718 College-ave, phone 1478. Anna Beatrice Haacke.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of natural hair switches from \$1.00 up. Becker's Hair Works and Beauty Parlor, 383 College-ave, phone 2111.

HAVE YOUR FURS REMODELED now. A. Carstensen, mfg. furrier, 532 Morrison-st. We close Saturdays at noon during summer.

NU BONE CORSETS Boned with woven wire stay. Mrs. Olive Russell, corsetiers, 430 Franklin-st. Tel. 220.

ICE CREAM CONES AND SOFT DRINKS AT BILL'S PLACE, 638 College-ave.

HEMSTITCHING, PICOTING, buttons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 777 Harris, across high school, ph. 1554J.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

General merchandise store and stock in a town twelve miles from Appleton. Doing a business of \$26,000 a year. For sale on account of owners wanting to go in to other business. Building and fixtures, \$7,500. Stock inventoried \$3,000 but cash can be reduced considerably. \$2,000 incumbrance at 6 1/2 % 7 room flat overhead.

Owners want all cash for balance if possible. This is a first class proposition for two young men who are willing to work.

Store Building

Store building in city of Appleton on College-ave. Lot 24 x 120. 5 room flat overhead. Price \$6,000. \$3,500 cash will handle it.

Laabs & Shepherd

919 College Avenue Phone 441

FOR SALE—Barber shop in village of Shiocton, doing good business.

Harry Strong, Shiocton, Wis.

Pool and Billiard Hall

Pool and billiard room located in a good town near Appleton. Equipment consisting of 5 pool tables, 2 billiard tables, soda fountain, 2 candy cases, tobacco case, cigar case, cash register, safe, ice chest and other equipment to be found in a pool room. Income about \$300 per month at the present time, and of course will average more during winter months. Building rents for \$50 per month. Price \$4,500 (not including stock).

EDW. P. ALESCH

627 Appleton-st. Phone 1104

RESTAURANT

A money making proposition requiring a small investment. We are offering for sale a restaurant in the heart of the city of Appleton. You can buy the complete equipment and lease the building for ten years. Present owner has reasons for selling. See us very soon about this.

Brandt Land Co.

585 State-st.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

WE BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE and rent typewriters adding machines, check writers. All makes. VALLEY SALES & SERVICE CO., phone 3358, 745 College-ave.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

HARRY H. LONG, MOVING AND STORAGE. PHONE 724.

SERVICES OFFERED

CHIMNEY, FURNACE AND BOILER cleaned. Joseph Pauli, tel. 1651.

TEAMING. ANYTHING in the line of draying. Phone 3120.

WELL DRILLING, any size 4 to 6 inches. Also repair work. Kone Bros., tel. 9203R2.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

GENERAL CONTRACTING and repair work. Tel. 1447R.

EDUCATIONAL

YOUNG WOMEN TO STUDY NURSING. TWO YEAR COURSE. FULLY ACCREDITED. TRAINING SCHOOL. NEW. MODERN NURSES' HOME. IMMEDIATE ADMISSION. CLASS NOW FORMING. TRAINING. State and preliminary education. Englewood Hospital, 60th and Green-sts. Chicago.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD BUYS

One 1917, 5 passenger Ford. First class condition. One 1922 Ford delivery truck, with starter.

St. John Motor Car Co. 1094 College-ave Appleton

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Appleton Auto Exchange

WE BUY Sell and Trade

Big Bargains on Used Cars

We have a large stock of Ford touring, roadsters, coupes, and sedan cars.

Goodrich Tires and Tubes

Used Tires and Tubes Also a large stock of used car parts.

892 College Ave. Phone 938

Open Sundays and Evenings

5 Passenger Buick

1922, 4 cylinder, 5 passenger Buick touring. Equipped with front bumper, and motorometer. Finish, top, side curtains, upholstery and battery in very good condition. The mechanical condition of this car is A-1. Wm. Strassburger, phone 3255R between 6 and 8 P. M.

GIBSON'S 14 Bargains

- 1922 Ford Sedan \$495
- 1921 Ford Sedan \$395
- 1921 Hudson Sport \$575
- 1920 Essex (winter sides) \$550
- 1922 Nash 4 Touring \$550
- 1923 Ford Touring \$350
- 1920 Ford Touring \$200
- 1920 Dorr Touring \$250
- 1917 Hup Sport \$175
- 1924 Overland Touring \$350
- 1918 Chalmers Touring \$250
- 1917 Maxwell Touring \$115
- 1918 Studebaker Touring \$125
- 1916 Studebaker Touring \$90

Terms or Your Car Taken in Trade. We Make No Extra Charge for Handling Paper.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE

APPLETON—845-847 College Ave.

OSHKOSH—262-264 Main Street

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER for sale.

In good condition. \$150. John P. Gerend, 144 West Third-st. S. Kaukauna, Wis., phone 243J.

A Real Buick Bargain

1921, 6 cylinder, 5 passenger Buick touring car. The mechanical condition of this car is first class. Tires and finish are very good. If you are looking for a real bargain in a used car this sturdy Buick should appeal to you. Phone 1955J.

SACRIFICE \$75.00 ON NEW FORD 1922 with next ship days. W. H. Neudeck, Neenah, Wis.

Used Ford Bargains

HEMENWAY USED CAR SALES CO. 2ND FLOOR AUB. BRANDT CO. Phone 3000

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

HAVE YOUR AUTO TOP REPAIRED now. Expert workmanship guaranteed. Appleton Auto Trimming Co., phone 532, 884 College-ave.

WE DO GENERAL AUTO REPAIR work. Call 249V for good service. Marks Auto Co., 771 Atlantic-st.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

BICYCLE FOR SALE—Ranger, coast-er brake. Recently overhauled. Inquire at 620 Hancock-st. after 6 P. M.

FOR SALE EXCELSEOR twin motor-cycle in good condition. Completely overhauled. Cheap. Inquire at Post-Crescent.

FLATS FOR RENT

UPSTAIRS FOR RENT. 950 Gilmore-st.

SUMMER COTTAGES

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage at the Maples at Waverly beach Friday Saturday and Sunday of this week. Inquire phone 875.

SUMMER COTTAGE for rent by week or balance of season starting AUG. 15th. Apply Markow Millinery, Bljouw-bldg. 623 Oneida-st.

WANTED TO RENT cottage on lake Winnebago, for 1 week beginning Aug. 27, phone 298R.

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM

FOR RENT—Sept. 1st, a very pleasant office room at 207 First National Bank-bldg. Rent reasonable. Tel. 510.

WANTED—TO RENT

FURNISHED ROOM by couple by Sept. 1st. Write O-8, care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—TO RENT

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

cutters 2.00@3.00; bulk canner
2.25; stockers and feeders fully steady;
bulk 3.50@5.50; calves receipts 2.00
strong to 25 higher. Best lights 3.2
10.23.

Hogs receipts 6,000 uneven, better
grades steady to 25 higher, packing
grades steady to strong; pigs 25 higher
choice 150 @ 180 pound averages to
hippers 8.25; bulk good and choice
8.00 to around 3.25 pound hogs to
canners 7.75@8.00, packing 8.00

veal, cows head to choice 4½c; can-
 ners, 2½c; cutters, 3¼c.
 VEAL—Dressed, fancy to choice 80
 to 100 lbs., 12c, good (55 to 80 lbs.), per
 lb., 12c to 14c, small (50 to 60 lbs.), per
 lb., 9c to 10c.
 VEAL—Live, fancy to choice (120
 to 150 lbs.), per lb., 8c, good calves, (100
 to 120 lbs.), per lb., 8c; small calves, per lb.,
 7c.
 HOGS—Live, choice to light butch-
 ers, 6½c to 6¾c; medium weight
 butchers, 6½c to 6¾c; heavy butchers, 6½c

By Associated Press

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET
Plymouth — Plymouth board of cheese quotations for the week: Market higher; twins 22; single daisies 24%; longhorns young American squares and double daisies not quoted. Farmer-cooperative board cheese quotations for the week: Market higher, twins 22½; longhorns 22½; young American 22; squares 23%; single daisies and double daisies not

(Continued from Page 1)

Complete with gold
double-edged Gillette
compact case.

Francis Reichel, 14, son of Fra

Blades in a beautiful
from the factory. None

100

Store Opens 9 A. M. Closes 5:30 P. M. Saturday Close 9 A. M.

To Many Ends

She places them where it best strikes her fancy and that is in many places. On the hip first to hold up circular draperies, in the back also to make a bustle bow. Then on the shoulders, and on the sides of her vest is another set of her varieties as is the "which" gives an Indo-Chinese effect when placed in the center of frocks.

Contrary as that may seem to the rules of taste, it's true nevertheless, that the most obviously smart, exponents of the advanced mode are exploiting green. Not just any green like grass green or Irish green, but the luscious green of the silvery cast are the ones close to the heart of Paris.

Complete with
double-edged G
compact case.

old-plated blade box and
the Blades in a beautiful
from the factory. None

Shipping hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturday hours—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



Brand new, right from the factory. None
sold to dealers.

Laird & Schober

These Redfern Corsets are

Fashion Uses Bow to Many Ends

A bow on the shoulder is another
of her vanities as is the one which

gives an Indo-Chinese effect when placed in the center of frocks.

Boys' Wash Suits

—in every possible color
\$2.25 a yard.

١٠

They are the demands for the coming Fall weather. They come in mixed and slip-over styles, made of light blue, beige, red and brown—\$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.25.

To Be Green is To Be
Sophisticated

Nevertheless, that the most obviously smart exponents of the ad-

anced mode are exploiting green not just any green like grass green or Irish green, but the bluish greens with a silvery cast, the ones close to the heart of